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Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Mo.

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OUR 55TH YEAR | 10¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI MONDAY, AUGUST 9, 1965 | NUMBER 270



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CAIRO -- A Scott City, Mo., woman was struck by a bullet fired during a melee in an Alexander County nightclub Friday night, Sheriff Earl A. Shepherd, R., said.

Sheriff Shepherd said the shooting occurred about 12:30 a.m. Saturday in the Sportsman's Club, located on route 3 in Olive Branch.

Willard French, 47, of Cairo, has been charged with assault with a deadly weapon and is being held in the Alexander County jail, Shepherd said.

The woman, Edna Bowden, 49, of Scott City, was struck in the left shoulder by one of the bullets fired. She was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

County authorities did not learn of the shooting until Cape Girardeau police notified them the woman was at a hospital there. French was arrested at his home after deputies had investigated the incident.

Sheriff Shepherd said the Bowden woman, accompanied by George Heuring, 35, of Illmo, and Vivian Patterson, 39, Scott City, had just entered the night club and were preparing to sit down at a table when the woman was hit by the bullet.

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The three Missouri people left the club and drove to the Cape Girardeau hospital, he said.

The sheriff said French has been operating the night club during the absence of the owners. The bullet was a .25 caliber, he added.

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Floyd Presley, Jr., fell off pogo stick; Claude Mabry, Wyatt, stock car accident; Kenneth Menz, Perkins, hit on head; Timmy Cantrell, caught finger in car door; Ted Alan Wade, Bessiek City, La., cut left foot; Daren Blaylock, Chicago, car accident; Barbara Blaylock, Chicago, car accident; Lee Ann Blaylock, car accident; Timmy Blaylock, Chicago, car accident; Pauline Williams, Charleston, cut hand.

Shirley Blaylock, Chicago, car accident, Ronald Beard, Flint, Mich., injured left elbow; Micheal Riney, fell on concrete steps cutting chin; and Noland Bishop, hit thumb with hammer.

Steele Soldier Drowns While Trying Rescue

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP-- Spec. 4 Kenneth E. Cross, 28, of Steele, drowned Sunday when he tried to rescue a friend at Lake Wappapello northeast of Poplar Bluff.

Cross was home on leave. He was attached to the 540th U. S. Army Transportation Company at Forest Park, Ga.

Cross ran into the water when his friend, Ralph M. Heathcock, called for help. Heathcock was swimming about 18 feet from the bank. Cross went under. His wife rushed to a phone and notified the Highway Patrol.

Trooper E. L. Montgomery rescued Heathcock, but he didn't reach Cross in time. Heathcock was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital after he was revived.

Six Appear in City Court

Six men appeared this morning before Judge E. R. Schrader in city court.

Ancell Gross, Sikeston, was sentenced to 10 days in jail for public intoxication.

James Crider, Morehouse, pleaded innocent to threatening a police officer and was bound over for a hearing Aug. 18.

James Wren, Bertrand, was fined $6 and costs for public intoxication.

Edward Ferrell, 235 Northwest, was sentenced to work 15 days on the city's streets for public intoxication.

Earl Nave, Cape Girardeau, was sentenced to work 10 days on the city's streets for public intoxication.

Jake Thomas, Sikeston, pleaded innocent to public intoxication and was bound over for a hearing Aug. 18.

Arrested on Check Charge

MOREHOUSE - Marion Haley, 43, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Scott county Sheriff John Dennis on a charge of fraudulent check writing.

Dennis said that Haley passed a $5 worthless check at Riley's Grocery at Scott City last week.

Haley is in the county jail at Benton.

Symington Urges Nuclear Ban

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- "Every effort must be made to prevent nuclear proliferation," Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Sunday in advocating continued disarmament negotiations.

Interviewed by a Miami television station, Symington said within 20 years there will be 20 nuclear powers unless something is done.

"Nothing is more important than disarmament agreement under law," he said.

Symington is ranking member of the Senate Space Committee.

Pool Will Be Open Longer

The Junior Chamber of Commerce swimming pool is going to stay open longer this year than in years in the past.

The pool will be open until Sept. 14, two weeks later than usual, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. with hopes of drawing more adults to the pool while children are in school.

The pool has had a $5,000 face-lifting.

One thousand dollars was spent for a new chloronater.

The deck and fence have been painted and new landscaping with shrubs helps beautify the grounds.

Helen O'Connell Seriously Ill

LOS ANGELES AP -- Singer Helen O'Connell, who reached fame with the Dorsey bands in 1940's, was admitted to a hospital Sunday night in serious condition from what police said was a possible overdose of barbiturates.

Officers said Miss O'Connell, 45, was found unconscious at the wheel of her car in the wrong lane of traffic.

Former Resident Killed

Homer Presley Deevers, 69, Marble Hill, died as the result of a car accident over the week-end.

The accident occurred Friday at 6:45 p.m. one and a half miles south of Greenville on route D, when Deevers 1962 Oldsmovile ran off the road and overturned.

He was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital, and transferred to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he was dead on arrival Saturday at 4 p.m.

Mr. Deevers was a brother-in-law of C. J. Stevens, Sikeston, and at one time was employed in the shoe factory here. For a number of years he operated a shoe plant at Marble Hill. The body is at the Brinopf-Howell Funeral Home, Cape Girardeau.

Four persons were injured in a single accident Saturday at 9 a.m. on a bridge near Fisk, when a 1959 Ford, driven by Roy Williams, 51, route one, Fisk, lost control. The car took off 45 feet of railing and dropped 20 feet to the ground below and landed upside down.

The driver received head injuries and bruises. Injured passengers included Philip Shaver, 21, Fisk, cut on his head; Stanley Williams, 13, Fisk, cut on the head, and Sue Shaver, 18, head injury. All were taken to the Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

In an accident at 8:20 a.m. Saturday, eight miles south of Doniphan on route D, a 1960 DeSoto, driven by Walter F. Kilgore, 28, Rockford, Ill., was coming over a rise in the road, when he struck a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Sam Adams, 64, Inboden, Ark., whose car was stalled on the highway.

Injured in the Kilgore car were, Norma Kilgore, 28, who received bruises and scrapes and Barbara Kilgore, 9, bruises. Those injured in the Adams car were the driver, with arm, leg and nose injury, and Letha Adams, 52, who received an arm, leg and shoulder injury. All were taken to the Doniphan community hospital.

In a single car accident Saturday at 3:30 a.m. on route J, two miles east of Braggadocio, a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Freda Evans, 28, Braggadocio slid on the wet pavement and struck a bridge. She received knee cuts, leg and abdominal injuries and face cuts. She was taken to the Hayti hospital and later transferred to the St. Joseph Hospital, Memphis.

In an accident at 11:45 a.m. Saturday on highway 61 in Hayti, two cars were involved, a 1962 Ford, driven by Barbara Wells, 34, Shawnee Missions, Kan., and a 1961 Ford, driven by Lee A. Page, 59, Waterloo, Iowa.

The Wells car had stopped and the Page car was unable to come to a stop. Injured were Barbara Wells with neck and back injury, and Janna Wells, 8, with scrapes and back injury.

In the Page car were Fanny Page, who received cuts and

Cont. on page 10



WINNERS of the Little Miss and Mr. Western contest of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Tammy Clark and Michael Snider pose with Rodeo queen Linda Rowland.

Tammy Clark and Michael Snider Win Tot Contest

Tammy Clark, seven, and Michael Snider, six, are Little Mr. and Miss Western for the 13th annual Jaycee Bootheel Championship Rodeo. Four hundred watched the contest developments Saturday night near American Legion Park.

Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Clark of New Madrid, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snider.

Rodeo queen Linda Rowland crowned the two winners and presented them with $5 checks from the Jaycee wives, who sponsored the contest.

The winners were given box seat tickets for them and their parents for the four rodeo performances and a trophy.

Mrs. Jim S. Green was contest chairman, and Clem Beal was master of ceremonies.

Cindy Collom, seven, and Ronald Rider, seven, were the first runners-up among 57 contestants.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collom and Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rider.

They were presented box seat tickets for the Thursday and Friday rodeo performances.

Semi-finalists in the girls division were: Suzanne Ivey, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ivey; Cynthia Roberts, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts III of Matthews; and Jane Russell, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Russell of East Prairie.

Semi-finalists in the boys division were: Barry Ballard, three, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard; Mark Menz, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Menz; and Danny Wagner, Jr., two, the son of Dan Wagner, Sr., of Bertrand.

Winners will be in the rodeo parade Thursday at 3:30 p.m. through the downtown area.

The contestants, between the ages of one and eight, and their parents:

Dana Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams; Lana Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams, Karla Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams; Susie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams; Tamera Altom, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Altom; Barry Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard, David Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer; and Louis Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer.

Timothy Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer; Trace Glaus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glaus, Jr.; Barbara Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Kewanee; Robert Bird II, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Kewanee; Scott Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John

Cont. on page 10

Matthews Schools Will Open Doors on Aug. 27

MATTHEWS -- Schools in the Matthews R-V school district will begin Aug. 27. This one half day will be for enrollment. August 30 classes will be held all day.

The cafeteria will begin operation Monday. Bus routes will be the same as last year.

Matthews schools will operate according to a plan approved by the office of education which calls for integration of grades nine through 12 and pupils of all other grades attending the schools in the district of their choice. Choices were made last May in writing and facilities are in readiness for opening day.

No schools of the district will dismiss for a cotton harvesting vacation. School will close May 20, 1966.

The faculty:

Matthews elementary: Mrs. Lucille Givens -- Principal; Mrs. Lois Hooks and Miss Frankie Deane first grade; Mrs. Loretta Alexander and Miss Alice Deane second grade; Mrs. Wm. Depro and Mrs. Virgie Bean third grade; Mrs. Kathryn Moore and Mrs. Virginia Keaton fifth grade; Mrs. Cecile Greene and Mrs. Bernice Stafford sixth grade; Mrs. Shirley Whiffen Special Education; Mrs. Reta McMillen elementary music and Mrs. Helen Sibley Office Secretary. Mrs. Conrad and Margaret Ward 4th grade.

Canalou elementary: William Tollison -- Principal; Mrs. Ellen Cude; Mrs. Pauline Decker; Mrs. Leila Evans; Mrs. Floy Gruen; Miss Patricia Williams; Mrs. Barbara Fry; Mr. Willard Cude and Mrs. Beulah Peterson Office Secretary.

Ogden elementary -- Mrs. Addie Hatcher Principal; Mrs. Emma Cooper; Miss Lilliam Kemp and Travis Ellis.

Big Ridge elementary -- Mr. C. L. Vaughn Principal; Mrs. Eloise Vaughn; Mrs. Cardell

Cont. on page 10

Aug. 17 Election Officials Named in New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Judges and clerks for the special election Aug. 17 have been selected by the county court.

Voting will be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. or at sundown whichever is later. County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins, anticipating there would be a question as to the time in the county in which both central standard and daylight saving time are used, requested an opinion from the attorney general through the secretary of state's office. He was informed that those precincts in which central time was observed, or daylight saving time was used, to observe local time. In cases where portions of a township observed one time and the other portion observed the other, polls should open on daylight saving time and close on central standard time. The time element will be up to officials at each precinct.

Judges and clerks selected, and the precincts at which they will serve are: Gideon: Homer Emmons and Walter Walker, judges; Oma Whitledge and Opal Carter, clerks; Matthews, Tom Moore and Mrs. Sallie L. Warren, judges, Nelson Curtis and Mrs. Charles Daniels, clerks; Fairview, Herbert Bird and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, judges, Doris Pearson and C. A. Seymour, Jr., clerks; Parma; Hoyte Butler and Hardy

Cont. on page 10

Investigators Await Arrival of Death Ship Seven Seas

KEY WEST, Fla. AP - The death ship Seven Seas, stained by the blood of her captain, first mate and two crewmen, battled rough currents today toward Key West, where investigators waited to hear the story of sudden violence that swept her decks.

Only one frightened crewman remained alive on board. He was one of eight aboard the 125-foot Panamanian flag vessel when she left Miami Saturday bound for a Tampa drydock.

Elvin Burywaise, 25, said he saw the first mate shot to death in his bunk, the captain lying dead in a pool of blood on the bridge and that he believed two other crewmen were shot.

Only three bodies were found aboard. The Coast Guard speculated that the fourth was thrown overboard. The ship's 14-foot skiff was missing, along with the remaining three crewmen.

FBI agents, a U.S. marshal and Coast Guard investigators waited at the docks for the arrival of the Seven Seas under tow by the cutter Cape Shoalwater.

Murder on the high seas is a matter for the FBI. Mutiny comes under Coast Guard jurisdiction.

Lt. Paul R. Lewis, a Coast Guard pilot, was on his daily patrol in Cuban shipping lanes Sunday when he spotted the Seven Seas adrift.

"The ship looked seaworthy," Lewis said, "but no one came to the deck to wave at us. I made many low passes but there were no signs of life."

Burywaise, a Honduran, told Coast Guardmen boarding the vessel that he saw a crewman shoot the first mate dead in his bunk Saturday night.

Terrified, he said he raced to the bridge to warn the captain and found him also shot to death. Then, fearing for his own life, he hid in a chain locker, where he heard other bursts of gunfire indicating two more men were shot.

When he emerged from his hiding place, Burywaise said he found only the three bodies aboard and the skiff, powered only by two oars missing.

The Coast Guard declined to speculate on whether the Seven Seas had been racked by a mutiny. Names of the captain and crewmen were withheld, and little information was released on the interrogation of Burywaise.

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Gene Tanner, Vanduser, car accident; Burl Tanner, Vanduser, car accident; Joyce Brown, fell injuring hand; Todd Ledbetter burned left foot; Marilyn Lott, fell hurting head; Teresa Scherer, Bell City, fell off truck injuring wrist; Connie Davidson, East Prairie, caught toe on door.

Floyd Presley, Jr., fell off pogo stick; Claude Mabry, Wyatt, stock car accident; Kenneth Menz, Perkins, hit on head; Timmy Cantrell, caught finger in car door; Ted Alan Wade, Bessiek City, La., cut left foot; Daren Blaylock, Chicago, car accident; Barbara Blaylock, Chicago, car accident; Lee Ann Blaylock, car accident; Timmy Blaylock, Chicago, car accident; Pauline Williams, Charleston, cut hand.

Shirley Blaylock, Chicago, car accident, Ronald Beard, Flint, Mich., injured left elbow; Micheal Riney, fell on concrete steps cutting chin; and Noland Bishop, hit thumb with hammer.

Steele Soldier Drowns While Trying Rescue

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. AP-- Spec. 4 Kenneth E. Cross, 28, of Steele, drowned Sunday when he tried to rescue a friend at Lake Wappapello northeast of Poplar Bluff.

Cross was home on leave. He was attached to the 540th U. S. Army Transportation Company at Forest Park, Ga.

Cross ran into the water when his friend, Ralph M. Heathcock, called for help. Heathcock was swimming about 18 feet from the bank. Cross went under. His wife rushed to a phone and notified the Highway Patrol.

Trooper E. L. Montgomery rescued Heathcock, but he didn't reach Cross in time. Heathcock was taken to a Poplar Bluff hospital after he was revived.

Six Appear in City Court

Six men appeared this morning before Judge E. R. Schrader in city court.

Ancell Gross, Sikeston, was sentenced to 10 days in jail for public intoxication.

James Crider, Morehouse, pleaded innocent to threatening a police officer and was bound over for a hearing Aug. 18.

James Wren, Bertrand, was fined $6 and costs for public intoxication.

Edward Ferrell, 235 Northwest, was sentenced to work 15 days on the city's streets for public intoxication.

Earl Nave, Cape Girardeau, was sentenced to work 10 days on the city's streets for public intoxication.

Jake Thomas, Sikeston, pleaded innocent to public intoxication and was bound over for a hearing Aug. 18.

Arrested on Check Charge

MOREHOUSE - Marion Haley, 43, was arrested Saturday afternoon by Scott county Sheriff John Dennis on a charge of fraudulent check writing.

Dennis said that Haley passed a $5 worthless check at Riley's Grocery at Scott City last week.

Haley is in the county jail at Benton.

Symington Urges Nuclear Ban

MIAMI, Fla. AP -- "Every effort must be made to prevent nuclear proliferation," Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., said Sunday in advocating continued disarmament negotiations.

Interviewed by a Miami television station, Symington said within 20 years there will be 20 nuclear powers unless something is done.

"Nothing is more important than disarmament agreement under law," he said.

Symington is ranking member of the Senate Space Committee.

Pool Will Be Open Longer

The Junior Chamber of Commerce swimming pool is going to stay open longer this year than in years in the past.

The pool will be open until Sept. 14, two weeks later than usual, from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. with hopes of drawing more adults to the pool while children are in school.

The pool has hada $5,000 facelifting.

One thousand dollars was spent for a new chloronater.

The deck and fence have been painted and new landscaping with shrubs helps beautify the grounds.

Helen O'Connell Seriously Ill

LOS ANGELES AP -- Singer Helen O'Connell, who reached fame with the Dorsey bands in 1940's, was admitted to a hospital Sunday night in serious condition from what police said was a possible overdose of barbiturates.

Officers said Miss O'Connell, 45, was found unconscious at the wheel of her car in the wrong lane of traffic.

Former Resident Killed

Homer Presley Deevers, 69, Marble Hill, died as the result of a car accident over the week-end.

The accident occurred Friday at 6:45 p.m. one and a half miles south of Greenville on route D, when Deevers 1962 Oldsmovile ran off the road and overturned.

He was taken to a Cape Girardeau hospital, and transferred to Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, where he was dead on arrival Saturday at 4 p.m.

Mr. Deevers was a brother-in-law of C. J. Stevens, Sikeston, and at one time was employed in the shoe factory here. For a number of years he operated a shoe plant at Marble Hill. The body is at the Brinopf-Howell Funeral Home, Cape Girardeau.

Four persons were injured in a single accident Saturday at 9 a.m. on a bridge near Fisk, when a 1959 Ford, driven by Roy Williams, 51, route one, Fisk, lost control. The car took off 45 feet of railing and dropped 20 feet to the ground below and landed upside down.

The driver received head injuries and bruises. Injured passengers included Philip Shaver, 21, Fisk, cut on his head; Stanley Williams, 13, Fisk, cut on the head, and Sue Shaver, 18, head injury. All were taken to the Doctor's Hospital, Poplar Bluff.

In an accident at 8:20 a.m. Saturday, eight miles south of Doniphan on route D, a 1960 DeSoto, driven by Walter F. Kilgore, 28, Rockford, Ill., was coming over a rise in the road, when he struck a 1960 Chevrolet, driven by Sam Adams, 64, Inboden, Ark., whose car was stalled on the highway.

Injured in the Kilgore car were, Norma Kilgore, 28, who received bruises and scrapes and Barbara Kilgore, 9, bruises. Those injured in the Adams car were the driver, with arm, leg and nose injury, and Letha Adams, 52, who received an arm, leg and shoulder injury. All were taken to the Doniphan community hospital.

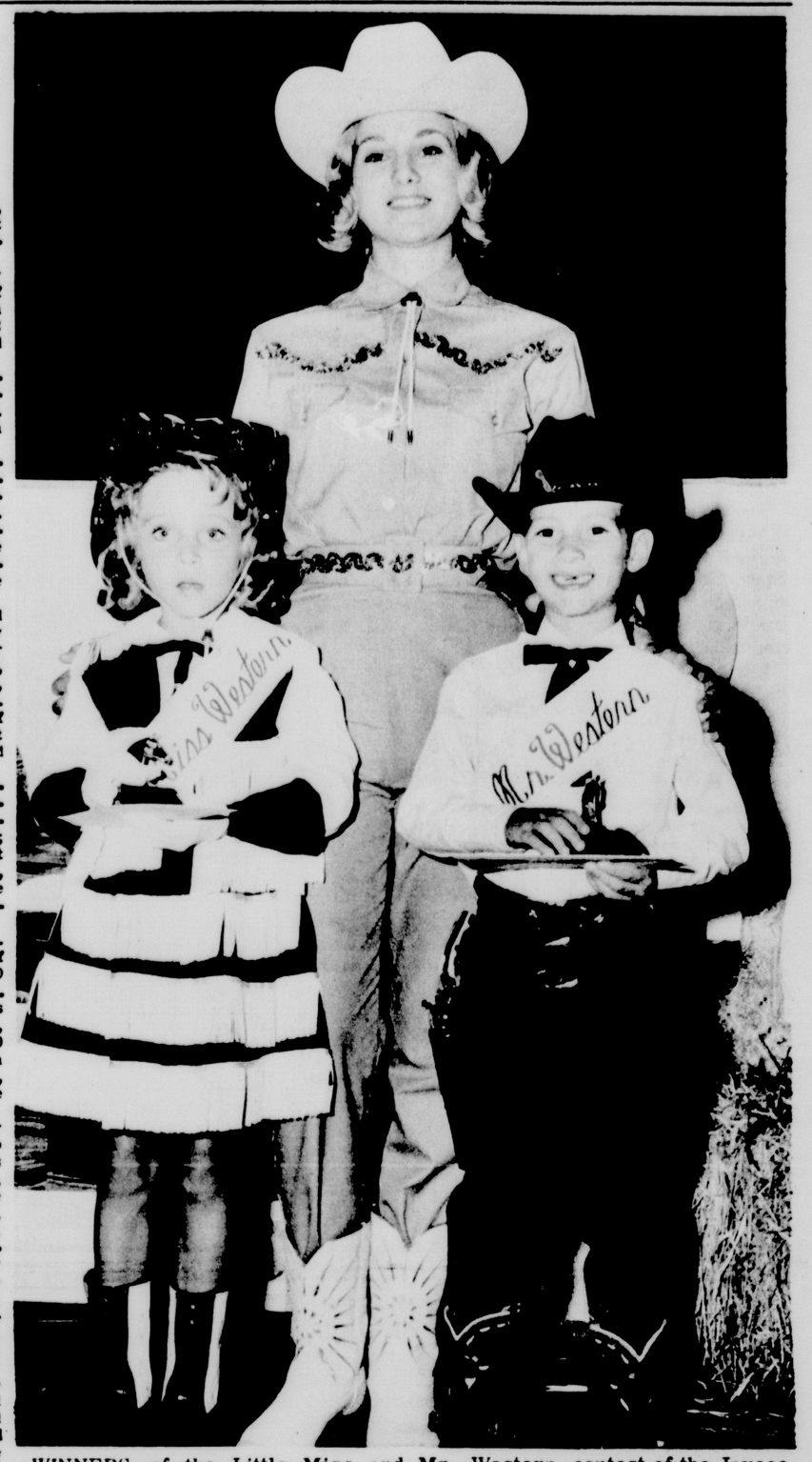
In a single car accident Saturday at 3:30 a.m. on route J, two miles east of Braggadocio, a 1950 Chevrolet driven by Freda Evans, 28, Braggadocio slid on the wet pavement and struck a bridge. She received knee cuts, leg and abdominal injuries and face cuts. She was taken to the Hayti hospital and later transferred to the St. Joseph Hospital, Memphis.

In an accident at 11:45 a.m. Saturday on highway 61 in Hayti, two cars were involved, a 1962 Ford, driven by Barbara Wells, 34, Shawnee Missions, Kan., and a 1961 Ford, driven by Lee A. Page, 59, Waterloo, Iowa.

The Wells car had stopped and the Page car was unable to come to a stop. Injured were Barbara Wells with neck and back injury, and Janna Wells, 8, with scrapes and back injury.

In the Page car were Fanny Page, who received cuts and

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WINNERS of the Little Miss and Mr. Western contest of the Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Tammy Clark and Michael Snider pose with Rodeo queen Linda Rowland.

Tammy Clark and Michael Snider Win Tot Contest

Tammy Clark, seven, and Michael Snider, six, are Little Mr. and Miss Western for the 13th annual Jaycee Bootheel Championship Rodeo. Four hundred watched the contest developments Saturday night near American Legion Park.

Tammy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tip Clark of New Madrid, and Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snider.

Rodeo queen Linda Rowland crowned the two winners and presented them with $5 checks from the Jaycee wives, who sponsored the contest.

The winners were given box seat tickets for them and their parents for the four rodeo performances and a trophy.

Mrs. Jim S. Green was contest chairman, and Clem Beal was master of ceremonies.

Cindy Collom, seven, and Ronald Rider, seven, were the first runners-up among 57 contestants.

Cindy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collom and Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rider.

They were presented box seat tickets for the Thursday and Friday rodeo performances.

Semi-finalists in the girls division were: Suzanne Ivey, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ivey; Cynthia Roberts, six, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts III of Matthews; and Jane Russell, three, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Russell of East Prairie.

Semi-finalists in the boys division were: Barry Ballard, three, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard; Mark Menz, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Menz; and Danny Wagner, Jr., two, the son of Dan Wagner, Sr., of Bertrand.

Winners will be in the rodeo parade Thursday at 3:30 p.m. through the downtown area.

The contestants, between the ages of one and eight, and their parents:

Dana Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams; Lana Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams, Karla Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams; Susie Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Dewavon Adams; Tamera Altom, Mr. and Mrs. Wallis Altom; Barry Ballard, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ballard, David Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer; and Louis Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer.

Timothy Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bauer; Trace Glaus, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glaus, Jr.; Barbara Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Kewanee; Robert Bird II, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bird, Kewanee; Scott Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. John

Cont. on page 10

Matthews Schools Will Open Doors on Aug. 27

MATTHEWS -- Schools in the Matthews R-V school district will begin Aug. 27. This one half day will be for enrollment. August 30 classes will be held all day.

The cafeteria will begin operation Monday. Bus routes will be the same as last year.

Matthews schools will operate according to a plan approved by the office of education which calls for integration of grades nine through 12 and pupils of all other grades attending the schools in the district of their choice. Choices were made last May in writing and facilities are in readiness for opening day.

No schools of the district will dismiss for a cotton harvesting vacation. School will close May 20, 1966.

The faculty:

Matthews elementary: Mrs. Lucille Givens -- Principal; Mrs. Lois Hooks and Miss Frankie Deane first grade; Mrs. Loretta Alexander and Miss Alice Deane second grade; Mrs. Wm. Depro and Mrs. Virgie Bean third grade; Mrs. Kathryn Moore and Mrs. Virginia Keaton fifth grade; Mrs. Cecile Greene and Mrs. Bernice Stafford sixth grade; Mrs. Shirley Whiffen Special Education; Mrs. Reta McMillen elementary music and Mrs. Helen Sibley Office Secretary. Mrs. Conrad and Margaret Ward 4th grade.

Canalou elementary: William Tollison -- Principal; Mrs. Ellen Cude; Mrs. Pauline Decker; Mrs. Leila Evans; Mrs. Floy Gruen; Miss Patricia Williams; Mrs. Barbara Fry; Mr. Willard Cude and Mrs. Beulah Peterson Office Secretary.

Ogden elementary -- Mrs. Addie Hatcher Principal; Mrs. Emma Cooper; Miss Lilliam Kemp and Travis Ellis.

Big Ridge elementary -- Mr. C. L. Vaughn Principal; Mrs. Eloise Vaughn; Mrs. Cardell

Cont. on page 10

Aug. 17 Election Officials Named in New Madrid

NEW MADRID - Judges and clerks for the special election Aug. 17 have been selected by the county court.

Voting will be from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. or at sundown whichever is later. County Clerk Jesse H. Wilkins, anticipating there would be a question as to the time in the county in which both central standard and daylight saving time are used, requested an opinion from the attorney general through the secretary of state's office. He was informed that those precincts in which central time was observed, or daylight saving time was used, to observe local time. In cases where portions of a township observed one time and the other portion observed the other, polls should open on daylight saving time and close on central standard time. The time element will be up to officials at each precinct.

Judges and clerks selected, and the precincts at which they will serve are: Gideon: Homer Emmons and Walter Walker, judges; Oma Whitledge and Opal Carter, clerks; Matthews, Tom Moore and Mrs. Sallie L. Warren, judges, Nelson Curtis and Mrs. Charles Daniels, clerks; Fairview, Herbert Bird and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, judges, Doris Pearson and C. A. Seymour, Jr., clerks; Parma; Hoyte Butler and Hardy

Cont. on page 10

Investigators Await Arrival of Death Ship Seven Seas

KEY WEST, Fla. AP - The death ship Seven Seas, stained by the blood of her captain, first mate and two crewmen, battled rough currents today toward Key West, where investigators waited to hear the story of sudden violence that swept her decks.

Only one frightened crewman remained alive on board. He was one of eight aboard the 125-foot Panamanian flag vessel when she left Miami Saturday bound for a Tampa drydock.

Elvin Burywaise, 25, said he saw the first mate shot to death in his bunk, the captain lying dead in a pool of blood on the bridge and that he believed two other crewmen were shot.

Only three bodies were found aboard. The Coast Guard speculated that the fourth was thrown overboard. The ship's 14-foot skiff was missing, along with the remaining three crewmen.

FBI agents, a U.S. marshal and Coast Guard investigators waited at the docks for the arrival of the Seven Seas under tow by the cutter Cape Shoalwater.

Murder on the high seas is a matter for the FBI. Mutiny comes under Coast Guard jurisdiction.

Lt. Paul R. Lewis, a Coast Guard pilot, was on his daily patrol in Cuban shipping lanes Sunday when he spotted the Seven Seas adrift.

"The ship looked seaworthy," Lewis said, "but no one came to the deck to wave at us. I made many low passes but there were no signs of life."

Burywaise, a Honduran, told Coast Guardmen boarding the vessel that he saw a crewman shoot the first mate dead in his bunk Saturday night.

Terrified, he said he raced to the bridge to warn the captain and found him also shot to death. Then, fearing for his own life, he hid in a chain locker, where he heard other bursts of gunfire indicating two more men were shot.

When he emerged from his hiding place, Burywaise said he found only the three bodies aboard and the skiff, powered only by two oars missing.

The Coast Guard declined to speculate on whether the Seven Seas had been racked by a mutiny. Names of the captain and crewmen were withheld, and little information was released on the interrogation of Burywaise.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, August 9 Tonsorial expert Jerczy Wierob becomes first barber Pole. 1856

* * *

POOR PACKAGE FOR APPORTIONMENT

Missouri voters would be well advised to reject the reapportionment amendment at the special election Aug. 17 -- not because the proposal is unprogressive, but because it is not nearly as progressive as it should be.

Constitutional Amendment No. 3 is tied in a package with a new statute reapportioning the Missouri House. If the voters defeat the amendment, they also will be voting, in effect, against the House reapportionment plan. And this package is poorly tied at both ends.

The amendment alone is faulty in several respects. It would increase the House from 163 to 168 seats, making the chamber more unwieldy than it is. The amendment also would allow the Legislature to try to return to its existing malapportionment, if the nation ever changed the Federal Constitution to permit misrepresentation in the state.

Moreover, the amendment would permit the House to reapportion itself every 10 years. Gov. Hearnes wanted the House to use the tested State Senate system of redistricting by a bipartisan commission. But the legislators demanded the right to draw their own lines, and then did a poor job of it.

The reapportionment statute, which tentatively hangs on voter approval of the amendment, represents the selfish interest of incumbent legislators to save as many seats as possible. The personal gerrymandering that resulted is an affront to the one-man one-vote principle enunciated by the Supreme Court, upon which a special federal court ordered the House to redistrict.

News articles demonstrate that 66 of the proposed districts vary in population by more than 5 per cent from the ideal, one-man one-vote norm. As Herbert A. Trask, State Political Correspondent, notes: "This means that the population variation between districts amounts to 10 per cent or more in almost four out of every 10 new districts." At its extreme the variation runs as high as 29 per cent.

It is true that even this apportionment would be far superior to the present system of deliberate misapportionment. It is true that even this plan distributes the voting power in the House equitably between urban and rural areas. But the Legislature's task was not simply to improve the old system, or to substitute an urban for a rural majority. Its task was to provide "substantial equal representation" as ordered by the court.

The plan does not do that. Its maximum variation of 29 per cent is the same that another federal court found excessive in ordering Missouri to rearrange congressional districts. For both legal and practical reasons, the courts may permit wider latitude in state legislatures than in the national House, but there is no reason to allow 29 per cent anywhere.

No more than a 10 per cent variation was recommended by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, established by Congress. The Supreme Court has cited this commission in its opinions. Beyond that, any apportionment agency not as addicted as the Missouri House to self-interest could have done better. The St. Louis Election Board drew House districts that vary by less than 3 per cent.

Other mistakes in the reapportionment statute could provoke legal challenges. The statute omits four precincts entirely, it fails to provide compact districts, it ignores another statute allowing the largest counties to establish their own legislative districts, and it gerrymanders to provide an overwhelming number of safe Democratic districts, though Republican legislators also voted for safety.

Suppose, on all these grounds, that the voters do reject the proposed amendment and, inferentially, the apportionment plan with it. What then? Will the state lose the benefits of reapportionment?

The odds are against any such loss. Indeed, the possibilities ensuing from a defeat of the amendment all favor a better plan for representation in the Missouri House:

1. A special session of the legislature, once suggested by Gov. Hearnes, could draw a new apportionment plan, knowing that the voters demanded a better one.

2. Instead of attempting the job itself, the special session could create a bipartisan commission to do the work, as the Governor first desired. That would be even better.

3. The federal court could conceivably accept the reapportionment plan despite voter rejection of the amendment. Even so, the state would avoid locking a mistaken amendment into the Constitution where it could not easily be changed. That would be a benefit.

4. The court could reject the plan, and order elections of State Representatives at-large. But since no responsible citizen or official wants the chaos of an at-large election, this seems as improbable as it is undesirable.

5. The court more likely would assume the reapportionment duty itself if it rejected the present plan. After all, the court has retained jurisdiction and thus the primary responsibility for reapportionment. Persumably this court would follow the practice of others in appointing qualified experts to help it. Again, the state would benefit.

Thus voters risk little by defeating Constitutional Amendment No. 3. They had a right to expect equal representation in the State House, as ordered in court. Instead, the reluctant Legislature gave them a rough approximation, doing that only because it had to, and then trying to exact a price for doing it. The price of this apportionment package is more than Missouri needs to pay.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

* * *

Ralph T. Moore writes in the Oregon Voter: ". . .the key to success in this war on poverty venture will be none other than the self-help and degree of cooperation exerted by those we wish to help. Indeed, this is true of all such ventures just as it is of teaching. The pupil must himself find the will to learn and follow up the efforts in his behalf with all the diligence he can muster. We have not prepared our people too well of late by conditioning them to this purpose. We have preferred, instead, the short-cut of the greased palm with the implication of political support."

* * *

If the prediction of an early-day "cosmopolite" had come true, American highways today would resemble a grotesque pinball machine.

They still may, someday.

Raymond Cummings in 1914 suggested and predicted that electric lights would be built into highways someday; that these lights would come on as a car approached and then turn off after the car had passed. "The passage of an automobile will automatically lighten the road for a thousand feet in front. . ." said an article in a 1914 issue of the American Motorist.

Cummings was identified only as "formerly of Chicago, but now a Cosmopolite" which leads us to suspect that he was a New Yorker in 1914.

This idea, so far as we know, was never adopted. Today's highways use overhead lighting and striping of reflective paint so that lanes and center-lines can be seen at night.

However, before you laugh too hard at Mr. Cummings' idea, note this: New Jersey highway engineers are now testing lights built into a roadway. One stretch of the New Jersey Turnpike has fog problems and, as one possible answer, airport landing-strip lights are being built into a section of road.

To quote from one report: ". . .a trail of lights would shine green until a vehicle passes over. Upon contact, the lights would turn red as a warning to following motorists." When the first car is far enough ahead, the lights would turn green again so that another car could follow the trail of lights through the fog.

Cosmopolite or Chicagoan, Mr. Cummings made only one mistake--he was too far ahead of his time. We'd like to make one suggestion for use in the current test of lighted highways. If there's an accident, let's have a great big sign that lights up and says "Tilt."

* * *

COINS BORN IN LYDIA

The use of coins made of precious metals began in Lydia, a little nation on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. The date is estimated at about 800 B. C.

Look for frozen concentrated orange juice to be featured at especially attractive prices in the near future. Reports are that over 88 million gallons have been packed this year--second only to the record 1961-62 season.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Cabin Inspection Fees------ $15,094.50

* * *

TOMORROW
AUG. 10--TUESDAY

HERBERT C. HOOVER'S BIRTHDAY. 31st President of the U.S. born this day in 1874.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Ecuador. Seceded from Colombia, 1830.

No Water Shortage Here



Hal Boyle

By BOB LEERIGHT

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A high school football player wears 20 pounds of protective equipment — and causes his parents about 10,000 worries a season.

But have you heard about the clothing problems and worries caused by a high school cheerleader?

Troubles began in our household years ago when youngest daughter, Robin, won the cheerleading tryouts at Carey Junior High. It was a bright day in her life — but the start of gloomy ones for mama and papa.

First came the bill for pretty gold and black uniforms, gold and black megaphones — and gold and black everything else.

The parents worked out a deal to swap transportation on out-of-town trips. Unfortunately I drew the trip to Laramie, some 50 miles distant. This meant eight teen-age girls jammed into a station wagon; yelling, screaming and singing all the way.

After the game, Robin cooed: "Daddy, please get hamburgers and milk shakes for the whole gang."

But the next year she wasn't a cheerleader. She'd moved up to high school where the sophomore girls are pompon girls.

So papa shelled out again for black, blue and white pompon uniforms and pompons.

It was another year of the same — out-of-town trips with shrieking, screaming girls; mustard and catsup dripping out of hamburgers.

My hat goes off to one mother, though. By some miracle Cheyenne East made it to the state basketball tournament. She chaperoned the six pompon girls through four days and nights of a basketball tournament.

Robin was picked as a junior varsity cheerleader her junior year. Here's where I learned another lesson. The pretty black and blue pompon uniform just wasn't suitable for a junior varsity cheer leader. It meant another set of uniforms for the whole crew. And more trips, screaming girls, mustard and hamburgers.

Now she is a senior. I lost again last spring. Robin was elected to the varsity cheerleading team. And here came another lesson. Varsity cheer leaders just can't be seen in the same uniform for football as for basketball. So, already it's cost a couple weeks' paychecks for a basketball cheerleading uniform, a football cheerleading uniform and, believe it or not, a traveling uniform.

Virtually the same girls have been on the cheerleading team since junior high, but they still need to practice. Each has a summer job, so they found only one convenient time to meet. They come to our house every morning. At 6 a.m. I am awakened with a "Siz boom bah, East High, East High, Rah Rah Rah!"

In 1965, 24,000 Americans will die at the hands of drunk drivers.

These deaths are "inevitabilities," not "accidents," says Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, psychiatrist at the University of Michigan Medical Center, who bases his grim estimate on an investigation of 72 persons judged responsible for fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Over a three-year period, the 72 killed a total of 87 persons, including , in 59 cases, themselves.

Thirty-six of the 72 were alcoholics or developing alcoholics. All but one, plus 31 per cent of the nonalcoholics, had been drinking immediately before the accident.

Sixty-four of them were men, and 42 had recognizable psychiatric problems other than alcoholism, the most common symptom being the extreme form of suspicion and distrust called "paranoid thinking."

Most ominous was the fact that eight of the alcoholics had accumulated 17 previous convictions for drunk driving and two had been responsible for a previous traffic death while driving in an intoxicated state. Ten had been convicted for drunk and disorderly behavior.

"It is clear," says Selzer, "that arrests and penalties for drunk driving or drunk and disorderly offenses do not protect the driving public...Three of the 72 drivers were driving without a license."

Any conviction based on the abuse of alcohol, he says, should alert authorities to the possibility that they are dealing with an emotionally ill individual whose psychiatric problems have immunized him against legal threats and educational appeals.

The alcoholic driver today, even when repeatedly apprehended, goes on until he removes himself by way of a fatal injury.

"This places other drivers," Selzer sums up, "in positions much like ducks in a shooting gallery."

On one occasion W. P. Nicholson, the Irish evangelist, visited a practitioner in Edinburgh for a special electrical treatment. After asking Mr. Nicholson to sit in a chair, the doctor sat alongside him and read the paper. After a while the patient asked that the treatment might begin.

"You are being treated now," was the answer.

Mr. Nicholson said he felt nothing at all; whereupon the physician took a board with several electric lamps on it and placed it against the evangelist's bare chest. Instantly they glowed with light.

"Sir," said the doctor, "there is enough power passing through your body to operate a train car. You do not feel it because you are insulated." When narrating this incident, Mr. Nicholson said, "you may have all the power of Almighty God passing through you and yet be unconscious of it because there is no special call for its use. But let the need come, and the power will be manifested, for it is there."

J. Oswald Sanders

* * *

One "Pocket of Poverty" has been heard from - and in no uncertain terms. And before we are swamped with the comments of others, we would like to quote in full the January 16th editorial of Editor and Publisher Myra Risley of THE DALLAS (Pa.) POST:

"We like Mrs. Lyndon Johnson - we even like her ridiculous nickname, 'Lady Bird' - but we are sorry," writes Mrs. Risley, "that she was misinformed by overzealous or conniving politicians eager for Government handouts who 'briefed' her enroute here on the 'hard times in this area,' the 'mine caves and fires in this pocket of poverty.' If this sordid picture of Wyoming Valley is a true one, how can we hope that any enterprising young person would want to start a business, rear a family here, or even choose to be buried here?

"Did anyone describe for her the elegant debutante parties staged here during the holidays? Did they take her to visit our private schools - so crowded that enrollments are already closed for the 1964-65 term? Or even our excellent public schools where students enjoy hot, well-balanced lunches at cost, swimming pools, golf and chess clubs, natty uniforms for marching and bands?

"Did she ride over our deluxe four-lane highways lined with modern shopping centers that just enjoyed a booming holiday business? Did she visit our 'hot spots' on New Year's Eve, or our beautiful churches, our complete libraries, our youth centers, our new, modern hospitals? Was she told that we sell every seat every season for our community concerts, our Little Theatre performances and our turkey dinners?

"Did anyone ask her to hire him a boy to cut the grass, shovel the snow or run errands for less than $1.25 to $1.50 an hour? Or a woman to drop in part of each day to bathe and cook for a sick mother?

"'Pocket of Poverty!' Where is our civic pride?

"We have spent our entire life in Wyoming Valley-and we love it! 'Pocket of Poverty!' What a humiliating tag!"

Bob Taylor

* * *

Pulling teeth is one operation that dental science hasn't been able to modernize. Although anesthetics now help by deadening pain, extracting a tooth still requires a strong wrist and old-fashioned muscle power. The implement that dentists use bears the Latin name forceps because the Romans devised it 2,000 years ago. It suited the rough-and-ready methods of pitchmen who hawked their trade of tooth-pulling at Europe's fairs and market places. These brawny fellows seated the customer on a low stool and gripped his head between their knees, after glib assurances that he wouldn't feel a thing--a sales talk that gave rise to a medieval expression, "to lie like a tooth-drawer." An attempt at mechanization came finally in the 11th century. A London physician, Dr. Monsey, tied a length of catgut tightly around the ailing tooth and knotted the other end through a perforated bullet. He dropped the bullet in a smooth-bore flintlock pistol, pointed the firearm in the proper direction, and pulled the trigger. Extraction was instantaneous. Dr. Monsey set an example by shooting out his own teeth, one by one, as he aged. Unfortunately, he could never persuade anyone else to submit to it, and so his unique method-certainly the fastest tooth-pulling ever done--died with him.

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Gramp what does you think bout our planes flyin over 2000 miles an bumin in the woods in Vitamin?

Wal Si, thats like shootin rabbits wid buck-shot. and worst of all its like shootin them buck-shot into the briar-patch where the rabbit wuz.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Most every move I make my folks are against it, but I have done what the Lord wanted me to do, and I say I have made a good success in most every thing that I have undertaken.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

IS TRADE AID?

During this debacle of the United States' relations in international affairs, the question will be asked incessantly, "Why should we not trade with the communist nations?"

Communism is a society which throughout the centuries has been unable to feed its people. This tremendous handicap was never more dramatically evident than in the record of the earliest days of the Protestant settlements in America, when the Jamestown colonists functioned as a collectivist group. They failed so dismally in food production that 90 percent of the colony died during their second winter, which became infamous as the famine winter.

Twelve years later the Pilgrims set up a collectivist colony and likewise were starving until Governor Braddock issued an edict that "Those who will not work shall not eat," and converted the province into a profit motive and personal enterprise society.

Soviet Russia knows we are not going to attack them, and Red China does not now endanger them. Unless they foolishly plan an attack, their need is a workable economy.

Whenever a Communist country condescends to trade with us its purchases are primarily the commodity most needed, which is food.

We may confine our trade with communist countries to material not essential to warfare, but we will be kidding ourselves not them. Everything the dedicated communists get will be devoted to fulfilling their open boast, "We will bury you." And besides, in Communist life and regimes food is the most critical of all war material.

Trade is for profit and there can be no profit for us in any transactions which will soon lead to our destruction. HLH

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- "Yesterday was a great day for the United States," Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz told the International Platform Association last week. "In one day Congress voted the Negro Voting Rights Bill and simultaneously the Senate came out for one man-one vote. It was a great day for hunamity, a great day for the country."

Probably it was a greater day than even Secretary Wirtz indicated, because the defeat of Dirksen's proposal to hamstring the Supreme Court climaxed a five-year attack on the Court. For months the John Birch Society has been waging a highly paid, persistent smear campaign against the court, featuring not only unfair leaflets but expensive billboards demanding the "impeachment" of Chief Justice Warren.

Simultaneously, right - wing forces have been demanding three amendments to the Constitution, which would pull the power of the Court, prohibit any court from ruling on reapportionment, and permit state legislatures to amend the Constitution over the heads of Congress.

The amazing aspect of the Dirksen battle against the Supreme Court's decree of one man-one vote was that so many liberal senators lined up against the court on the side of Ev Dirksen.

Typical of this line-up was the genial Republican Senator from Philadelphia, Hugh Scott, who votes to support the Court's Civil Rights Decrees, represents the big city of Philadelphia, but issued an ugly warning--after Dirksen's defeat--that the Senate must eventually bow to the anti-court forces.

Those who listened to Scott's warning were fabbergasted. What they did not know was that right wing Republicans in Pennsylvania are among the Supreme Court's bitterest critics. For instance, Stuart Helm, former GOP speaker of the Pennsylvania Legislature, employed by the Sun Oil Company, was long president of the "General Assembly of the States," the organization which has managed to sneak constitutional amendments through various state legislatures, pulling the power of the Supreme Court.

Helm is sometimes called "Waste-basket Helm," because he paid $43.20 for one waste-paper basket for his office and charged it up to the taxpayers. He also paid $702 for a desk, $655.26 for a sofa, and $684.14 for two special tub chairs.

Yet Hugh Scott, the alleged liberal champion of civil rights, bows to the anti-Supreme Court propaganda spread by his right-wing friends in Pennsylvania.

THE HARLEM GLOBE-TROTTER

Adam Clayton Powell, the Harlem Globe - Trotter, obviously enjoyed presiding over his committee on education and labor when it dug into Chicago's explosive school system.

Martin Luther King, who had been demonstrating against Chicago School Superintendent Benjamin Willis, prodded Powell into conducting these hearings. Powell, however, needed no real prodding and promptly called Prof. Philip Hauser, an anti-Willis witness, who stated that 95 per cent of the students were promoted whether they deserved to be or not.

"I would call that a pushout, not a dropout," interrupted Powell.

Superintendent Willis, testified Hauser, was not doing a sufficient job.

"Do you think we can convert him?"

"Well, the Bishop tried twice," answered Hauser.

"I'm a Baptist minister," answered Powell, "and let me have a try at him, my boy!"

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CAPITAL CHAFF

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Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Fighting Priests in Northeastern Brazil Push Back Communists.

Cabo, Brazil: -- If it were not for the fighting young priests, this satellite town would be a Moscow satellite serving as a revolutionary center for tens of thousands of still illiterate sugar workers.

It's in the early stages of becoming an industrial area some 15 miles south of the big port of Recife. It's the kind of "factory town" in which the Communist cadres concentrate across the world. Were it south of Paris, France, it would long have been a bright stud in the encircling red belt.

But the padres moved in first in Cabo and other satellite communities. They are so young, these priests, that one had to be sent to Europe first to age a bit. Now they're about 32 and have proven that the Communist apparatus can be beaten if you just try.

To get to Cabo and one of the padres, Father Antonio Melo, one drives at one's own peril south into undeveloped frontier territory. Suddenly there loom some big factories -- most of them tied in with famous American corporations in the fields of autos, jeeps, trucks, rubber, alcohol and sundry other heavy industries.

These plants are vital to world democracy because they are vital to the prosperity of northeastern Brazil which will determine whether the pro-U.S. and pro - people federal government survives.

If Brazil, with its 80 million people and borders which touch all but two South American nations, falls, so does the continent. Then the U. S. really will be alone.

Here, as in scores of other cities, therefore, the steady development of foreign investments and the obvious resulting jobs mean prosperity for the tough frontier sector. So the Communist apparatus moved in quickly both in the rural sugar fields and in the satellite town.

But the late Bishop just was not willing to let them win without a fight. For the scrap he picked Padre Melo and Padre Paulo Crespo. They organized SORPE, a service center to advise the peasants and industrial workers on trade union activity.

Father Melo settled here in Cabo as priest of the Church of St. Anthony. It is as spartan as he is. The padre, sitting in a bare, almost furnitureless "office" alongside the church turns out to be a slim 5-foot-7 volatile man whose black hair would be crew cut if he found the time to have it trimmed.

Answers to visitors' questions come like bursts of machine gun fire. Yes, the Communists were tough. They promised the workers the impossible. They got support from the pro-Communist Goulart government in Rio and Brazilia before the military anti-Communist revolution. He is for the military government because it is the best and cleanest there's been.

He believes in unions, strong and democratic and clean of Communists. The people are hungry and must be fed. Land reforms must be intelligently planned so the soil is not exhausted and made desolate, paving the way for the Communist return.

Padre Crespo is more militant. He, too, beat the Communists and won the support of the workers. But he's for strike action to force immediate moves by the government.

These priests are not alone in the northeastern frontier labor movement. There is, for example, red-headed Padre Ferdinando de Melo, who smiles like sunrise in County Cork and laughingly remembers that Cardinal Cushing insists he really is Irish.

Father de Melo distributes hundreds of tons of American surplus food, some through the unions, to the workers. The organization, of which he is director is Caritas Brasileira, counterpart of the Catholic Relief Society. Rightfully he insists that though no man go hungry, those who receive free food should do some work for themselves, their families or their communities.

And in one fashion or another all the padres, where possible, cooperate with the Circulos Operarios (Workers' Circles) which has units throughout Brazil. Directed out of Rio de Janeiro by Father Veloso, it now has 500,000 members throughout Brazil. It is a strong militant force, anti-Communist and successfully attracting workers away from the Marxists. Why its work has not been reported before is one of those oversights of the profession.

These fighting young priests, the famed "padres," are beating the Castroites, the Mao-ists and even the wily old Moscovite Communists every time. It is high time the world learned of them.

The Daily Sikeston Standard

C. L. BLANTON, Jr., Managing Editor, Entered at the Postoffice of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as Second Class Mail Matter according to Act of Congress March 3, 1879, Saturday, February 4th, 1960.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Monday, August 9 Tonsorial expert Jerczy Wierob becomes first barber Pole. 1856

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POOR PACKAGE FOR APPORTIONMENT

Missouri voters would be well advised to reject the reapportionment amendment at the special election Aug. 17 -- not because the proposal is unprogressive, but because it is not nearly as progressive as it should be.

Constitutional Amendment No. 3 is tied in a package with a new statute reapportioning the Missouri House. If the voters defeat the amendment, they also will be voting, in effect, against the House reapportionment plan. And this package is poorly tied at both ends.

The amendment alone is faulty in several respects. It would increase the House from 163 to 168 seats, making the chamber more unwieldy than it is. The amendment also would allow the Legislature to try to return to its existing malapportionment, if the nation ever changed the Federal Constitution to permit misrepresentation in the state.

Moreover, the amendment would permit the House to reapportion itself every 10 years. Gov. Hearnes wanted the House to use the tested State Senate system of redistricting by a bipartisan commission. But the legislators demanded the right to draw their own lines, and then did a poor job of it.

The reapportionment statute, which tentatively hangs on voter approval of the amendment, represents the selfish interest of incumbent legislators to save as many seats as possible. The personal gerrymandering that resulted is an affront to the one-man one-vote principle enunciated by the Supreme Court, upon which a special federal court ordered the House to redistrict.

News articles demonstrate that 66 of the proposed districts vary in population by more than 5 per cent from the ideal, one-man one-vote norm. As Herbert A. Trask, State Political Correspondent, notes: "This means that the population variation between districts amounts to 10 per cent or more in almost four out of every 10 new districts." At its extreme the variation runs as high as 29 per cent.

It is true that even this apportionment would be far superior to the present system of deliberate misapportionment. It is true that even this plan distributes the voting power in the House equitably between urban and rural areas. But the Legislature's task was not simply to improve the old system, or to substitute an urban for a rural majority. Its task was to provide "substantial equal representation" as ordered by the court.

The plan does not do that. Its maximum variation of 29 per cent is the same that another federal court found excessive in ordering Missouri to rearrange congressional districts. For both legal and practical reasons, the courts may permit wider latitude in state legislatures than in the national House, but there is no reason to allow 29 per cent anywhere.

No more than a 10 per cent variation was recommended by the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations, established by Congress. The Supreme Court has cited this commission in its opinions. Beyond that, any apportionment agency not as addicted as the Missouri House to self-interest could have done better. The St. Louis Election Board drew House districts that vary by less than 3 per cent.

Other mistakes in the reapportionment statute could provoke legal challenges. The statute omits four precincts entirely, it fails to provide compact districts, it ignores another statute allowing the largest counties to establish their own legislative districts, and it gerrymanders to provide an overwhelming number of safe Democratic districts, though Republican legislators also voted for safety.

Suppose, on all these grounds, that the voters do reject the proposed amendment and, inferentially, the apportionment plan with it. What then? Will the state lose the benefits of reapportionment?

The odds are against any such loss. Indeed, the possibilities ensuing from a defeat of the amendment all favor a better plan for representation in the Missouri House:

1. A special session of the legislature, once suggested by Gov. Hearnes, could draw a new apportionment plan, knowing that the voters demanded a better one.

2. Instead of attempting the job itself, the special session could create a bipartisan commission to do the work, as the Governor first desired. That would be even better.

3. The federal court could conceivably accept the reapportionment plan despite voter rejection of the amendment. Even so, the state would avoid locking a mistaken amendment into the Constitution where it could not easily be changed. That would be a benefit.

4. The court could reject the plan, and order elections of State Representatives at-large. But since no responsible citizen or official wants the chaos of an at-large election, this seems as improbable as it is undesirable.

5. The court more likely would assume the reapportionment duty itself if it rejected the present plan. After all, the court has retained jurisdiction and thus the primary responsibility for reapportionment. Persumably this court would follow the practice of others in appointing qualified experts to help it. Again, the state would benefit.

Thus voters risk little by defeating Constitutional Amendment No. 3. They had a right to expect equal representation in the State House, as ordered in court. Instead, the reluctant Legislature gave them a rough approximation, doing that only because it had to, and then trying to exact a price for doing it. The price of this apportionment package is more than Missouri needs to pay.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

* * *

Ralph T. Moore writes in the Oregon Voter: ". . .the key to success in this war on poverty venture will be none other than the self-help and degree of cooperation exerted by those we wish to help. Indeed, this is true of all such ventures just as it is of teaching. The pupil must himself find the will to learn and follow up the efforts in his behalf with all the diligence he can muster. We have not prepared our people too well of late by conditioning them to this purpose. We have preferred, instead, the short-cut of the greased palm with the implication of political support."

* * *

If the prediction of an early-day "cosmopolite" had come true, American highways today would resemble a grotesque pinball machine.

They still may, someday.

Raymond Cummings in 1914 suggested and predicted that electric lights would be built into highways someday; that these lights would come on as a car approached and then turn off after the car had passed. "The passage of an automobile will automatically lighten the road for a thousand feet in front. . ." said an article in a 1914 issue of the American Motorist.

Cummings was identified only as "formerly of Chicago, but now a Cosmopolite" which leads us to suspect that he was a New Yorker in 1914.

This idea, so far as we know, was never adopted. Today's highways use overhead lighting and striping of reflective paint so that lanes and center-lines can be seen at night.

However, before you laugh too hard at Mr. Cummings' idea, note this: New Jersey highway engineers are now testing lights built into a roadway. One stretch of the New Jersey Turnpike has fog problems and, as one possible answer, airport landing-strip lights are being built into a section of road.

To quote from one report: ". . .a trail of lights would shine green until a vehicle passes over. Upon contact, the lights would turn red as a warning to following motorists." When the first car is far enough ahead, the lights would turn green again so that another car could follow the trail of lights through the fog.

Cosmopolite or Chicagoan, Mr. Cummings made only one mistake--he was too far ahead of his time. We'd like to make one suggestion for use in the current test of lighted highways. If there's an accident, let's have a great big sign that lights up and says "Tilt."

* * *

COINS BORN IN LYDIA

The use of coins made of precious metals began in Lydia, a little nation on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea. The date is estimated at about 800 B. C.

Look for frozen concentrated orange juice to be featured at especially attractive prices in the near future. Reports are that over 88 million gallons have been packed this year--second only to the record 1961-62 season.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri got its revenue fund for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1965:

Cabin Inspection Fees------ $15,094.50

* * *

TOMORROW

AUG. 10--TUESDAY

HERBERT C. HOOVER'S BIRTHDAY. 31st President of the U.S. born this day in 1874.

INDEPENDENCE DAY. Ecuador. Seceded from Colombia, 1830.

No Water Shortage Here



Hal Boyle

By BOB LEERIGHT

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — A high school football player wears 20 pounds of protective equipment — and causes his parents about 10,000 worries a season.

But have you heard about the clothing problems and worries caused by a high school cheerleader?

Troubles began in our household years ago when youngest daughter, Robin, won the cheerleading tryouts at Carey Junior High. It was a bright day in her life — but the start of gloomy ones for mama and papa.

First came the bill for pretty gold and black uniforms, gold and black megaphones — and gold and black everything else.

The parents worked out a deal to swap transportation on out-of-town trips. Unfortunately I drew the trip to Laramie, some 50 miles distant. This meant eight teen-age girls jammed into a station wagon; yelling, screaming and singing all the way.

After the game, Robin cooed: "Daddy, please get hamburgers and milk shakes for the whole gang."

But the next year she wasn't a cheerleader. She'd moved up to high school where the sophomore girls are pompon girls.

So papa shelled out again for black, blue and white pompon uniforms and pompons.

It was another year of the same — out-of-town trips with shrieking, screaming girls; mustard and catsup dripping out of hamburgers.

My hat goes off to one mother, though. By some miracle Cheyenne East made it to the state basketball tournament. She chaperoned the six pompon girls through four days and nights of a basketball tournament.

Robin was picked as a junior varsity cheerleader her junior year. Here's where I learned another lesson. The pretty black and blue pompon uniform just wasn't suitable for a junior varsity cheer leader. It meant another set of uniforms for the whole crew. And more trips, screaming girls, mustard and hamburgers.

Now she is a senior. I lost again last spring. Robin was elected to the varsity cheerleading team. And here came another lesson. Varsity cheer leaders just can't be seen in the same uniform for football as for basketball. So, already it's cost a couple weeks' paychecks for a basketball cheerleading uniform, a football cheerleading uniform and, believe it or not, a traveling uniform.

Virtually the same girls have been on the cheerleading team since junior high, but they still need to practice. Each has a summer job, so they found only one convenient time to meet. They come to our house every morning. At 6 a.m. I am awakened with a "Siz boom bah, East High, East High, Rah Rah Rah!"

In 1965, 24,000 Americans will die at the hands of drunk drivers.

These deaths are "inevitabilities," not "accidents," says Dr. Melvin L. Selzer, psychiatrist at the University of Michigan Medical Center, who bases his grim estimate on an investigation of 72 persons judged responsible for fatal motor vehicle accidents.

Over a three-year period, the 72 killed a total of 87 persons, including , in 59 cases, themselves.

Thirty-six of the 72 were alcoholics or developing alcoholics. All but one, plus 31 per cent of the nonalcoholics, had been drinking immediately before the accident.

Sixty-four of them were men, and 42 had recognizable psychiatric problems other than alcoholism, the most common symptom being the extreme form of suspicion and distrust called "paranoid thinking."

Most ominous was the fact that eight of the alcoholics had accumulated 17 previous convictions for drunk driving and two had been responsible for a previous traffic death while driving in an intoxicated state. Ten had been convicted for drunk and disorderly behavior.

"It is clear," says Selzer, "that arrests and penalties for drunk driving or drunk and disorderly offenses do not protect the driving public...Three of the 72 drivers were driving without a license."

Any conviction based on the abuse of alcohol, he says, should alert authorities to the possibility that they are dealing with an emotionally ill individual whose psychiatric problems have immunized him against legal threats and educational appeals.

The alcoholic driver today, even when repeatedly apprehended, goes on until he removes himself by way of a fatal injury.

"This places other drivers," Selzer sums up, "in positions much like ducks in a shooting gallery."

On one occasion W. P. Nicholson, the Irish evangelist, visited a practitioner in Edinburgh for a special electrical treatment. After asking Mr. Nicholson to sit in a chair, the doctor sat alongside him and read the paper. After a while the patient asked that the treatment might begin.

"You are being treated now," was the answer.

Mr. Nicholson said he felt nothing at all; whereupon the physician took a board with several electric lamps on it and placed it against the evangelist's bare chest. Instantly they glowed with light.

"Sir," said the doctor, "there is enough power passing through your body to operate a train car. You do not feel it because you are insulated." When narrating this incident, Mr. Nicholson said, "you may have all the power of Almighty God passing through you and yet be unconscious of it because there is no special call for its use. But let the need come, and the power will be manifested, for it is there."

J. Oswald Sanders

* * *

One "Pocket of Poverty" has been heard from - and in no uncertain terms. And before we are swamped with the comments of others, we would like to quote in full the January 16th editorial of Editor and Publisher Myra Risley of THE DALLAS (Pa.) POST:

"We like Mrs. Lyndon Johnson - we even like her ridiculous nickname, 'Lady Bird' - but we are sorry," writes Mrs. Risley, "that she was misinformed by overzealous or conniving politicians eager for Government handouts who 'briefed' her enroute here on the 'hard times in this area,' the 'mine caves and fires in this pocket of poverty.' If this sordid picture of Wyoming Valley is a true one, how can we hope that any enterprising young person would want to start a business, rear a family here, or even choose to be buried here?

"Did anyone describe for her the elegant debutante parties staged here during the holidays? Did they take her to visit our private schools - so crowded that enrollments are already closed for the 1964-65 term? Or even our excellent public schools where students enjoy hot, well-balanced lunches at cost, swimming pools, golf and chess clubs, natty uniforms for marching and bands?

"Did she ride over our deluxe four-lane highways lined with modern shopping centers that just enjoyed a booming holiday business? Did she visit our 'hot spots' on New Year's Eve, or our beautiful churches, our complete libraries, our youth centers, our new, modern hospitals? Was she told that we sell every seat every season for our community concerts, our Little Theatre performances and our turkey dinners?

"Did anyone ask her to hire him a boy to cut the grass, shovel the snow or run errands for less than $1.25 to $1.50 an hour? Or a woman to drop in part of each day to bathe and cook for a sick mother?

"'Pocket of Poverty!' Where is our civic pride?

"We have spent our entire life in Wyoming Valley-and we love it! 'Pocket of Poverty!' What a humiliating tag!"

Bob Taylor

* * *

Pulling teeth is one operation that dental science hasn't been able to modernize. Although anesthetics now help by deadening pain, extracting a tooth still requires a strong wrist and old-fashioned muscle power. The implement that dentists use bears the Latin name forceps because the Romans devised it 2,000 years ago. It suited the rough-and-ready methods of pitchmen who hawked their trade of tooth-pulling at Europe's fairs and market places. These brawny fellows seated the customer on a low stool and gripped his head between their knees, after glib assurances that he wouldn't feel a thing--a sales talk that gave rise to a medieval expression, "to lie like a tooth-drawer." An attempt at mechanization came finally in the 11th century. A London physician, Dr. Monsey, tied a length of catgut tightly around the ailing tooth and knotted the other end through a perforated bullet. He dropped the bullet in a smooth-bore flintlock pistol, pointed the firearm in the proper direction, and pulled the trigger. Extraction was instantaneous. Dr. Monsey set an example by shooting out his own teeth, one by one, as he aged. Unfortunately, he could never persuade anyone else to submit to it, and so his unique method-certainly the fastest tooth-pulling ever done--died with him.

* * *

Doc Duncan Says

Gramp what does you think bout our planes flyin over 2000 miles an bumin in the woods in Vitamin?

Wal Si, thats like shootin rabbits wid buck-shot. and worst of all its like shootin them buck-shot into the briar-patch where the rabbit wuz.

* * *

Dr. Marshall Says

Most every move I make my folks are against it, but I have done what the Lord wanted me to do, and I say I have made a good success in most every thing that I have undertaken.

* * *

H. L. Hunt Says

IS TRADE AID?

During this debacle of the United States' relations in international affairs, the question will be asked incessantly, "Why should we not trade with the communist nations?"

Communism is a society which throughout the centuries has been unable to feed its people. This tremendous handicap was never more dramatically evident than in the record of the earliest days of the Protestant settlements in America, when the Jamestown colonists functioned as a collectivist group. They failed so dismally in food production that 90 percent of the colony died during their second winter, which became infamous as the famine winter.

Twelve years later the Pilgrims set up a collectivist colony and likewise were starving until Governor Braddock issued an edict that "Those who will not work shall not eat," and converted the province into a profit motive and personal enterprise society.

Soviet Russia knows we are not going to attack them, and Red China does not now endanger them. Unless they foolishly plan an attack, their need is a workable economy.

Whenever a Communist country condescends to trade with us its purchases are primarily the commodity most needed, which is food.

We may confine our trade with communist countries to material not essential to warfare, but we will be kidding ourselves not them. Everything the dedicated communists get will be devoted to fulfilling their open boast, "We will bury you." And besides, in Communist life and regimes food is the most critical of all war material.

Trade is for profit and there can be no profit for us in any transactions which will soon lead to our destruction. HLH

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Martin Luther King, who had been demonstrating against Chicago School Superintendent Benjamin Willis, prodded Powell into conducting these hearings. Powell, however, needed no real prodding and promptly called Prof. Philip Hauser, an anti-Willis witness, who stated that 95 per cent of the students were promoted whether they deserved to be or not.

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It's in the early stages of becoming an industrial area some 15 miles south of the big port of Recife. It's the kind of "factory town" in which the Communist cadres concentrate across the world. Were it south of Paris, France, it would long have been a bright stud in the encircling red belt.

But the padres moved in first in Cabo and other satellite communities. They are so young, these priests, that one had to be sent to Europe first to age a bit. Now they're about 32 and have proven that the Communist apparatus can be beaten if you just try.

To get to Cabo and one of the padres, Father Antonio Melo, one drives at one's own peril south into undeveloped frontier territory. Suddenly there loom some big factories -- most of them tied in with famous American corporations in the fields of autos, jeeps, trucks, rubber, alcohol and sundry other heavy industries.

These plants are vital to world democracy because they are vital to the prosperity of northeastern Brazil which will determine whether the pro-U.S. and pro - people federal government survives.

If Brazil, with its 80 million people and borders which touch all but two South American nations, falls, so does the continent. Then the U. S. really will be alone.

Here, as in scores of other cities, therefore, the steady development of foreign investments and the obvious resulting jobs mean prosperity for the tough frontier sector. So the Communist apparatus moved in quickly both in the rural sugar fields and in the satellite town.

But the late Bishop just was not willing to let them win without a fight. For the scrap he picked Padre Melo and Padre Paulo Crespo. They organized SORPE, a service center to advise the peasants and industrial workers on trade union activity.

Father Melo settled here in Cabo as priest of the Church of St. Anthony. It is as spartan as he is. The padre, sitting in a bare, almost furniture-less "office" alongside the church turns out to be a slim 5-foot-7 volatile man whose black hair would be crew cut if he found the time to have it trimmed.

Answers to visitors' questions come like bursts of machine gun fire. Yes, the Communists were tough. They promised the workers the impossible. They got support from the pro-Communist Goulart government in Rio and Brazilia before the military anti- Communist revolution. He is for the military government because it is the best and cleanest there's been.

He believes in unions, strong and democratic and clean of Communists. The people are hungry and must be fed. Land reforms must be intelligently planned so the soil is not exhausted and made desolate, paving the way for the Communist return.

Padre Crespo is more militant. He, too, beat the Communists and won the support of the workers. But he's for strike action to force immediate moves by the government.

These priests are not alone in the northeastern frontier labor movement. There is, for example, red-headed Padre Ferdinando de Melo, who smiles like sunrise in County Cork and laughingly remembers that Cardinal Cushing insists he really is Irish.

Father de Melo distributes hundreds of tons of American surplus food, some through the unions, to the workers. The organization, of which he is director is Caritas Brasileira, counterpart of the Catholic Relief Society. Rightfully he insists that though no man go hungry, those who receive free food should do some work for themselves, their families or their communities.

And in one fashion or another all the padres, where possible, cooperate with the Circulos Operarios (Workers' Circles) which has units throughout Brazil. Directed out of Rio de Janeiro by Father Veloso, it now has 500,000 members throughout Brazil. It is a strong militant force, anti-Communist and successfully attracting workers away from the Marxists. Why its work has not been reported before is one of those oversights of the profession.

These fighting young priests, the famed "padres," are beating the Castroites, the Mao-ists and even the wily old Moscovite Communists every time. It is high time the world learned of them.

Women's Page

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PHONE GR 1-1137



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BRATTON

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Spahn Posts 361st Win Of Career

McCovey, Mays Star as Cards Fall One Game Below .500

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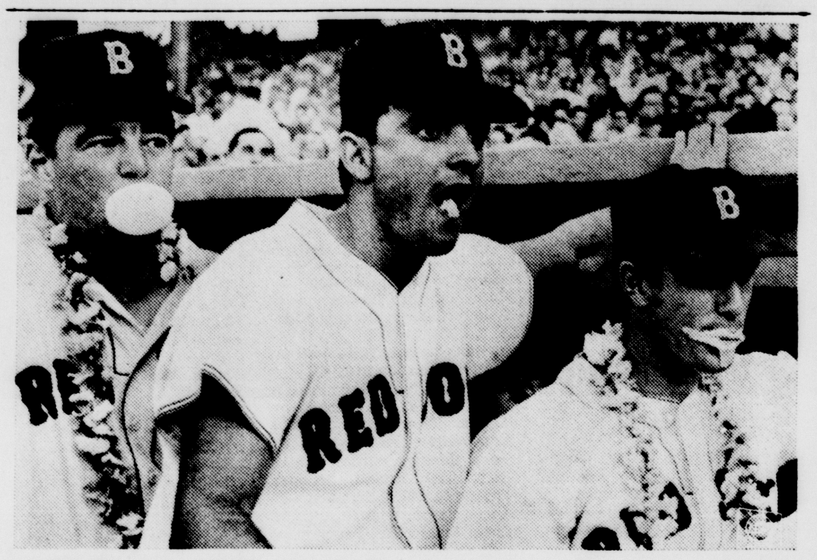
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Lombardi Puts Up With No Nonsense—Even From Dogs

GREEN BAY
By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

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Because experienced men like Jim Taylor, Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Henry Jordan and Forrest Gregg still are key operators, many do not realize that Lombardi quietly has been rebuilding the Packers.

There are 10 second-year men on the club, six third-year players. Probably four or five rookies will make it. That adds up to 20 of the 40-man regular season roster.

The offense again will be built around the running of Hornung, Taylor, Tom Moore and Elijah Pitts. Lombardi plans to keep all three quarterbacks —Starr, Zeke Bratkowski and Dennis Claridge but will give Claridge a good shot in the pre-season games. The prize 1964 rookie from Nebraska never did play last year due to injuries.

Boyd Dowler, a flanker, will move to split end to give Max McGee a hand and Carroll Dale, acquired from the Rams, will take over at flanker, backed up by Bob Long, a promising second-year man from Wichita.

Lombardi insists he is not concerned about the loss of Ron Kramer, veteran tight end who played out his option and became a free agent. Marv Fleming, 6-feet-4, 235-pound fierce blocker from Utah will take over.

The offensive line, rebuilt last year, probably will have Bob Skoronski at one tackle and Steve Wright, a second-year man from Alabama at the other. Dan Grimm and Gregg will be the guards plus Fuzzy Thurston and possibly Jerry Kramer later on.

Kramer is working himself into shape after a series of operations. Center Ken Bowman figures to get stiff competition from rookie Bill Curry of Georgia Tech, who has been with the College All-Stars.

Norm Masters, a regular tackle for years, has retired along with punter Jerry Norton, who has been replaced by ex-Giant Don Chandler.

The strong defensive unit is intact, except for left linebacker Dan Currie, traded to Los Angeles, and Jesse Whittenton, who retired. Once again it will be Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge at the ends and Ron Kosteinik and Jordan at the tackles. Dave Robinson moves into the regular line-up at left linebacker with Lee Roy Caffey sliding over to the right side. Dependable Ray Nitschke will be in the middle.

Herb Adderley, an all-league back, has the left corner job nailed down but Lombardi is running a competition between Bob Jeter, former offensive end, and Doug Hart for the right corner post. Willie Wood, another all-pro, is the free safety, as usual.

However, Hank Gremminger at strong side safety has a fight on his hands from Tom Brown, the former Washington Senator baseball player who may turn out to be an outstanding defensive player.

Next-Minnesota

Exhibition Pro Football

National League
Washington 37, Philadelphia 0
American League
Buffalo 23, Boston 0
Houston 21, New York 16
Oakland 10, San Diego 3
Kansas City 30, Denver 24

This Week's Schedule
National League
Thursday -- Chicago at Washington
Saturday -- Baltimore vs. St. Louis at New Orleans, Dallas at Los Angeles, New York at Green Bay, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Sunday -- Cleveland at San Francisco, Detroit at Philadelphia
American League
Friday--Boston vs. New York at Allentown, Pa.
Saturday -- Denver vs. Oakland at Salt Lake City, Houston at Buffalo
Sunday--San Diego at Kansas City.

Aces Clout Caruthersville, Face Portageville Tonight

The Sikeston Aces will face a strong Portageville nine tonight at Puckett Field for the championship finals of Sikeston's 10th Annual Little League Tournament.

In the next to final round of the Sikeston Invitational Tournament, Sikeston's number two teams, the Aces, pounded Caruthersville for a 7-3 loss in Saturday night's bout. The bout was rained out Friday and rescheduled for Saturday.

Sikeston Aces and Caruthersville went actionless in the first frame of play but in the second, the Aces carried off three run on three scattered balls. Caruthersville was held without a score in that frame and in the third also. One run, one hit, was Sikeston's only action in the third to bring the score to 4-0. They went on, in the top of the fourth, to tally across two more on a single and a triple. Caruthersville produced their only runs in that inning. Inning five saw Sikeston carry off one insurance run and hold Caruthersville with nothing.

Vaught, the Aces, ace hurler allowed only three hits and three runs of the evening. He was relieved, however, in the fifth by Shy. Together they handed the defeat to Caruthersville's hurler, Malone. He handed Sikeston eight hits and seven runs.

The big men for Sikeston were Wilson, Hosey, and Vaught. Each collected two hits apiece. Morgan, Simms, and Pierce pounded Caruthersville's only hits.

SIKESTON ACES 7	AB	R	H
Collins 2B	3	1	0
Puckett SS	4	0	1
Nelson RF	3	0	0
Hailey LF	0	0	0
Branum LF	0	0	0
Wilson CF	3	2	2
Hosey C	3	2	2
Mitchell 3B	3	0	0
Corrigan 3B	0	0	0
Vaught P-RF	3	1	2
Burnett LF	2	0	0
Shy P	1	0	0
Dodd 1B	3	1	1
TOTALS	28	7	8

CARUTHERSVILLE 3	AB	R	H
Morgan C	3	0	1
Curtis 3B	2	0	0
Davis 3B	1	0	0
Simms 1B-RF	1	0	0
Beaird 1B	2	1	1
K. Malone P	1	0	0
White CF	1	0	0
M. Malone SS	2	1	0
Sides LF	2	1	0
Brentley 2B	1	0	0
Pierce 2B	2	0	1
Maners RF	1	0	0
Nelson P	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	3	3

Nicklaus Collects $24,300 First Place Prize In Tourney

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus doesn't play golf. He works at it.

Two strokes behind after 54 holes in the $125,000 Philadelphia Gold Classic Saturday, he went out and practiced for about an hour and a half.

"I was hitting the ball lower than I wanted to and worked on getting it up higher," he said Sunday after overtaking the leaders for his second straight victory in the Philadelphia tournament.

The practice paid off with the $24,300 first prize, boosting his 1965 earnings to $114,000 and just $14,230 off the all-time single season money record set by Arnold Palmer in 1963. He can surpass it this week in the PGA Championship.

Deadlocked with three others at nine under par with two holes to play he rammed home a 45-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 515-yard par five 17th hole.

Nicklaus made a key shot on the 17th by getting the ball high, which is what he practiced on Saturday. His drive on No. 17 was in the rough behind trees. He used a wedge to loft the ball onto the green, 45 feet past the cup, from where he putted in for all the money.

Nicklaus carded a 71-65-73-68 --277 over the par 36-36-72 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course. His 11-under-par 72 hole total gave him a one stroke win over Joe Campbell and Doug Sanders. Randy Glover was fourth with 280. Gary Player and Tony Lema were next at 281.

The 32-year-old Sanders had the best opportunity to force a playoff. Playing in the same threesome with Nicklaus, he had a chance for an eagle on the 17th. After Nicklaus holed his, Sanders stroked from 20 feet for an eagle, but the ball just slipped by the cup. He came back for a birdie, but both carded pars on the 18th and that was it.

Buffalo Opened Schedule With 23-0 Over Boston

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pete Gogolak booted three field goals in his soccer-style fashion, and Billy Joe rambled 38 yards for a touchdown Sunday as the Buffalo Bills opened their American Football League pre-season schedule with a 23-0 victory over Boston.

Gogolak kicked 19, 30 and 44 yard field goals against the Patriots, and Joe gained 61 yards in seven carries and also grabbed three passes for 25 yards.

Cookie Gilchrist scored two touchdowns on short runs but Denver lost to Kansas City 30-24.

In other AFL games, Don Trull stole Joe Namath's thunder as Houston defeated New York 21-16 and Kent McCloughan led Oakland to a 10-3 victory over San Diego.

Washington humbled Philadelphia 37-0 in the only National League exhibition with a 99-yard touchdown pass from rookie Rich Badar to rookie Jack Dean putting the finishing touches on the romp.

Tom Brooker kicked three field goals and Pete Beathard passed for two touchdowns as the Chiefs built a 20-3 halftime lead and held on against the Broncos. Abner Haynes, who played with Kansas City last year, got off an 89-yard that set up a touchdown for his new Denver teammates.

Trull, a high-priced 1964 bonus baby, connected for three touchdown passes — 30 yards to Charlie Frazier and 55 and 48 to Sammy Weir —as he completed nine of 12 passed for 225 yards. Namath's, the Jets $400,000 quarterback, was unable to launch a scoring pass in a six-for-14 effort that gained 110 yards.

McCloughan, a rookie defensive back, scored the game's only touchdown when he intercepted a John Hadl pass in the second period and raced 42 yards. That gave the Raiders a 7-3 halftime lead although they failed to gain a first down and showed a total yardage mark of minus 11.

The Eagles fumbled the ball away five times in a ragged performance with Johnny Sample running 58 yards for a touchdown with one. Dick Shiner, a second-year pro, handled most of the Redskin quarterbacking, completing 10 of 15 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

National League
Batting 275 at bats - Clemente, Pittsburgh, .343; Mays, San Francisco, .328.
Runs-Harper, Cincinnati, 97; Rose, Cincinnati, 88.
Runs batted in-Johnson, Cincinnati, 92; Banks, Chicago, 84.
Hits - Rose, Cincinnati, 148; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 143.
Doubles - Williams, Chicago, 33; Rose, Cincinnati, 26.
Triples - Callison, Philadelphia, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 11.
Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 45.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	G. B.
Minnesota	72	39	--
Baltimore	63	46	8
Cleveland	62	46	8½
Chicago	59	49	11½
Detroit	59	49	11½
New York	56	57	17
Los Angeles	49	60	22
Washingt'n	48	64	24½
Boston	40	68	30½
Kansas City	38	68	31½

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 9, Boston 4
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 4
New York 6, Detroit 5
Washington 2, Los Angeles 1, 11 innings

Sunday's Results
New York 6, Detroit 5
Minnesota 8, Boston 0
Washington 6, Los Angeles 4
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4, 2nd game postponed, rain
Baltimore 9-3, Kansas City 5-4

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Chicago, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Los Angeles at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at New York, N
Baltimore at Boston, 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	G. B.
Los Angeles	65	48	--
San Fran.	61	46	1
Milwaukee	61	48	2
Cincinnati	62	49	2
Phila'phia	58	52	5½
Pittsburgh	59	55	6½
St. Louis	55	56	9
Chicago	55	60	11
Houston	46	64	17½
New York	34	78	30½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 7, New York 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 4, Milwaukee 0
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 18, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 8-8 Houston 5-3
Pittsburgh 7-2, Phila'phia 1-5
Chicago 7-14, New York 6-10

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New York at Los Angeles, N

New Hamburg Cuts Bell City For Championship

In the SEMO softball championship finals last night, the Bell City Olivers were defeated 7-4 by New Hamburg, the number one team in the league.

In the contest, New Hamburg's Al Scheeter pounded a pair of homers along with one each by Kern and Maybrey. Together the four homers off Bell City's hurler, Marion Richardson, allowed for six of the seven runs scored. Bell City's Wayne Cowell stimulated some action with two doubles to drive in two of the four runs. Bob Clark relieved Richardson in their fatal attempt for the number one position.

Pitching-Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-4, .826; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.
Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 253; Veale, Pittsburgh and Gibson, St. Louis, 185.

Co-Champions Bulldogs Prepare For 1965 Season

Equipment will be issued Wednesday, August 11, and Thursday, Aug. 12th from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All boys must have a doctors examination before equipment will be issued. An insurance fee of $10 should be paid at the Senior High Principal's office.

Lettermen and provisional lettermen can check out equipment Wednesday; all others will be checked out Thursday.

Actual practice begins August 16 at 9 a.m.

Home runs-Mays, San Francisco, 30; Callison, Philadelphia and McCovey, San Francisco, 26.

American League
Batting 275 at bats - Yastrzemski, Boston, .322; Mantilla, Boston, .310.
Runs - Oliva, Minnesota, 86; Versalles, Minnesota, 84.
Runs batted in - Colavito, Cleveland, 78; Horton, Detroit, 72.

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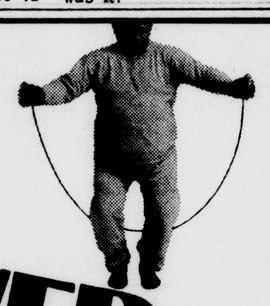
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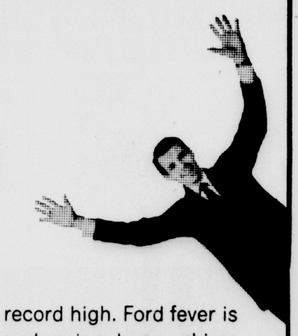
Sikeston LUMBER COMPANY
Buy Quality And your Buy Satisfaction
Phone GR 1-5226

FORD FEVER

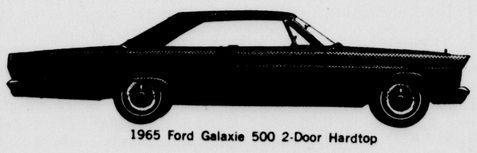




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Catch Ford Fever
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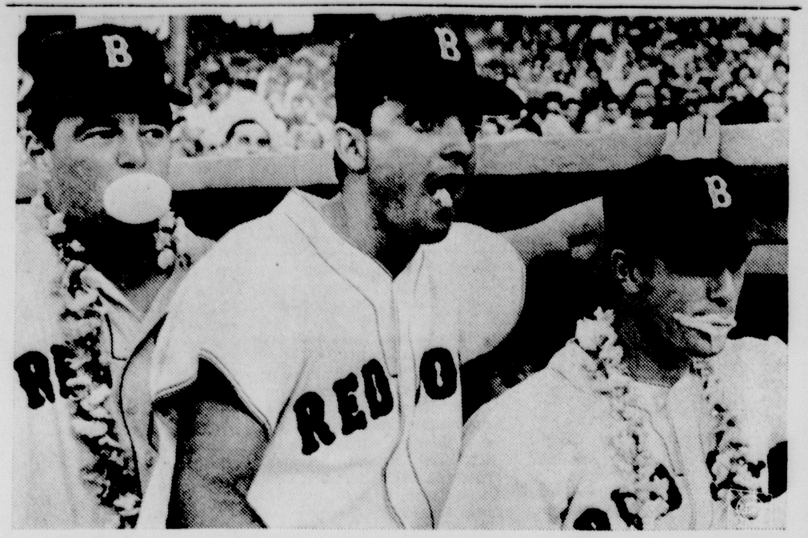
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Because experienced men like Jim Taylor, Bart Starr, Paul Hornung, Henry Jordan and Forrest Gregg still are key operators, many do not realize that Lombardi quietly has been rebuilding the Packers.

There are 10 second-year men on the club, six third-year players. Probably four or five rookies will make it. That adds up to 20 of the 40-man regular season roster.

The offense again will be built around the running of Hornung, Taylor, Tom Moore and Elijah Pitts. Lombardi plans to keep all three quarterbacks —Starr, Zeke Bratkowski and Dennis Claridge but will give Claridge a good shot in the pre-season games. The prize 1964 rookie from Nebraska never did play last year due to injuries.

Boyd Dowler, a flanker, will move to split end to give Max McGee a hand and Carroll Dale, acquired from the Rams, will take over at flanker, backed up by Bob Long, a promising second-year man from Wichita.

Lombardi insists he is not concerned about the loss of Ron Kramer, veteran tight end who played out his option and became a free agent. Marv Fleming, 6-feet-4, 235-pound fierce blocker from Utah will take over.

The offensive line, rebuilt last year, probably will have Bob Skoronski at one tackle and Steve Wright, a second-year man from Alabama at the other. Dan Grimm and Gregg will be the guards plus Fuzzy Thurston and possibly Jerry Kramer later on.

Kramer is working himself into shape after a series of operations. Center Ken Bowman figures to get stiff competition from rookie Bill Curry of Georgia Tech, who has been with the College All-Stars.

Norm Masters, a regular tackle for years, has retired along with punter Jerry Norton, who has been replaced by ex-Giant Don Chandler.

The strong defensive unit is intact, except for left linebacker Dan Currie, traded to Los Angeles, and Jesse Whittenton, who retired. Once again it will be Willie Davis and Lionel Aldridge at the ends and Ron Kosteinik and Jordan at the tackles. Dave Robinson moves into the regular line-up at left linebacker with Lee Roy Caffey sliding over to the right side. Dependable Ray Nitschke will be in the middle.

Herb Adderley, an all-league back, has the left corner job nailed down but Lombardi is running a competition between Bob Jeter, former offensive end, and Doug Hart for the right corner post. Willie Wood, another all-pro, is the free safety, as usual.

However, Hank Gremminger at strong side safety has a fight on his hands from Tom Brown, the former Washington Senator baseball player who may turn out to be an outstanding defensive player.

Next-Minnesota

Exhibition Pro Football

National League
Washington 37, Philadelphia 0
American League
Buffalo 23, Boston 0
Houston 21, New York 16
Oakland 10, San Diego 3
Kansas City 30, Denver 24

This Week's Schedule
National League
Thursday -- Chicago at Washington
Saturday -- Baltimore vs. St. Louis at New Orleans, Dallas at Los Angeles, New York at Green Bay, Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh at Atlanta
Sunday -- Cleveland at San Francisco, Detroit at Philadelphia
American League
Friday--Boston vs. New York at Allentown, Pa.
Saturday -- Denver vs. Oakland at Salt Lake City, Houston at Buffalo
Sunday--San Diego at Kansas City.

Buffalo Opened Schedule With 23-0 Over Boston

By MIKE RATHET
Associated Press Sports Writer

Pete Gogolak booted three field goals in his soccer-style fashion, and Billy Joe rambled 38 yards for a touchdown Sunday as the Buffalo Bills opened their American Football League pre-season schedule with a 23-0 victory over Boston.

Gogolak kicked 19, 30 and 44 yard field goals against the Patriots, and Joe gained 61 yards in seven carries and also grabbed three passes for 25 yards.

Cookie Gilchrist scored two touchdowns on short runs but Denver lost to Kansas City 30-24.

In other AFL games, Don Trull stole Joe Namath's thunder as Houston defeated New York 21-16 and Kent McCloughan led Oakland to a 10-3 victory over San Diego.

Washington humbled Philadelphia 37-0 in the only National League exhibition with a 99-yard touchdown pass from rookie Rich Badar to rookie Jack Dean putting the finishing touches on the romp.

Tom Brooker kicked three field goals and Pete Beathard passed for two touchdowns as the Chiefs built a 20-3 halftime lead and held on against the Broncos. Abner Haynes, who played with Kansas City last year, got off an 89-yard that set up a touchdown for his new Denver teammates.

Trull, a high-priced 1964 bonus baby, connected for three touchdown passes — 30 yards to Charlie Frazier and 55 and 48 to Sammy Weir —as he completed nine of 12 passed for 225 yards. Namath's, the Jets $400,000 quarterback, was unable to launch a scoring pass in a six-for-14 effort that gained 110 yards.

McCloughan, a rookie defensive back, scored the game's only touchdown when he intercepted a John Hadl pass in the second period and raced 42 yards. That gave the Raiders a 7-3 halftime lead although they failed to gain a first down and showed a total yardage mark of minus 11.

The Eagles fumbled the ball away five times in a ragged performance with Johnny Sample running 58 yards for a touchdown with one. Dick Shiner, a second-year pro, handled most of the Redskin quarterbacking, completing 10 of 15 passes for 138 yards and one touchdown.

How They Stand

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	W.	L.	G.B.
Minnesota	72	39	--
Baltimore	63	46	8
Cleveland	62	46	8½
Chicago	59	49	11½
Detroit	59	49	11½
New York	56	57	17
Los Angeles	49	60	22
Washingt'n	48	64	24½
Boston	40	68	30½
Kansas City	38	68	31½

Saturday's Results
Minnesota 9, Boston 4
Chicago 4, Cleveland 3
Kansas City 7, Baltimore 4
New York 6, Detroit 5
Washington 2, Los Angeles 1, 11 innings

Sunday's Results
New York 6, Detroit 5
Minnesota 8, Boston 0
Washington 6, Los Angeles 4
Cleveland 6, Chicago 4, 2nd game postponed, rain
Baltimore 9-3, Kansas City 5-4

Today's Games
Los Angeles at Cleveland, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Washington at Chicago, N
Kansas City at Detroit, N
Los Angeles at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at New York, N
Baltimore at Boston, 2, twi-night

National League

	W.	L.	G.B.
Los Angeles	65	48	--
San Fran.	61	46	1
Milwaukee	61	48	2
Cincinnati	62	49	2
Phila'phia	58	52	5½
Pittsburgh	59	55	6½
St. Louis	55	56	9
Chicago	55	60	11
Houston	46	64	17½
New York	34	78	30½

Saturday's Results
Chicago 7, New York 1
Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 3
Houston 4, Milwaukee 0
San Francisco 10, St. Louis 4
Los Angeles 5, Cincinnati 3

Sunday's Results
Cincinnati 18, Los Angeles 0
San Francisco 6, St. Louis 4
Milwaukee 8-8 Houston 5-3
Pittsburgh 7-2, Phila'phia 1-5
Chicago 7-14, New York 6-10

Today's Games
Philadelphia at Houston, N
Only game scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Pittsburgh at San Francisco
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
St. Louis at Milwaukee, N
Philadelphia at Houston, N
New York at Los Angeles, N

National League
Batting 275 at bats - Clemente, Pittsburgh, .343; Mays, San Francisco, .328.
Runs-Harper, Cincinnati, 97; Rose, Cincinnati, 88.
Runs batted in-Johnson, Cincinnati, 92; Banks, Chicago, 84.
Hits - Rose, Cincinnati, 148; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 143.
Doubles - Williams, Chicago, 33; Rose, Cincinnati, 26.
Triples - Callison, Philadelphia, 13; Clemente, Pittsburgh, 11.
Stolen bases-Wills, Los Angeles, 75; Brock, St. Louis, 45.

Aces Clout Caruthersville, Face Portageville Tonight

The Sikeston Aces will face a strong Portageville nine tonight at Puckett Field for the championship finals of Sikeston's 10th Annual Little League Tournament.

In the next to final round of the Sikeston Invitational Tournament, Sikeston's number two teams, the Aces, pounded Caruthersville for a 7-3 loss in Saturday night's bout. The bout was rained out Friday and rescheduled for Saturday.

Sikeston Aces and Caruthersville went actionless in the first frame of play but in the second, the Aces carried off three run on three scattered balls. Caruthersville was held without a score in that frame and in the third also. One run, one hit, was Sikeston's only action in the third to bring the score to 4-0. They went on, in the top of the fourth, to tally across two more on a single and a triple. Caruthersville produced their only runs in that inning. Inning five saw Sikeston carry off one insurance run and hold Caruthersville with nothing.

Vaught, the Aces, ace hurler allowed only three hits and three runs of the evening. He was relieved, however, in the fifth by Shy. Together they handed the defeat to Caruthersville's hurler, Malone. He handed Sikeston eight hits and seven runs.

The big men for Sikeston were Wilson, Hosey, and Vaught. Each collected two hits apiece. Morgan, Simms, and Pierce pounded Caruthersville's only hits.

SIKESTON ACES 7

	AB	R	H
Collins 2B	3	1	0
Puckett SS	4	0	1
Nelson RF	3	0	0
Hailey LF	0	0	0
Branum LF	0	0	0
Wilson CF	3	2	2
Hosey C	3	2	2
Mitchell 3B	3	0	0
Corrigan 3B	0	0	0
Vaught P-RF	3	1	2
Burnett LF	2	0	0
Shy P	1	0	0
Dodd 1B	3	1	1
TOTALS	28	7	8

CARUTHERSVILLE 3

	AB	R	H
Morgan C	3	0	1
Curtis 3B	2	0	0
Davis 3B	1	0	0
Simms 1B-RF	1	0	0
Beaird 1B	2	1	1
K. Malone P	1	0	0
White CF	1	0	0
M. Malone SS	2	1	0
Sides LF	2	1	0
Brentley 2B	1	0	0
Pierce 2B	2	0	1
Maners RF	1	0	0
Nelson P	1	0	0
TOTALS	21	3	3

Nicklaus Collects $24,300 First Place Prize In Tourney

WHITEMARSH, Pa. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus doesn't play golf. He works at it.

Two strokes behind after 54 holes in the $125,000 Philadelphia Gold Classic Saturday, he went out and practiced for about an hour and a half.

"I was hitting the ball lower than I wanted to and worked on getting it up higher," he said Sunday after overtaking the leaders for his second straight victory in the Philadelphia tournament.

The practice paid off with the $24,300 first prize, boosting his 1965 earnings to $114,000 and just $14,230 off the all-time single season money record set by Arnold Palmer in 1963. He can surpass it this week in the PGA Championship.

Deadlocked with three others at nine under par with two holes to play he rammed home a 45-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 515-yard par five 17th hole.

Nicklaus made a key shot on the 17th by getting the ball high, which is what he practiced on Saturday. His drive on No. 17 was in the rough behind trees. He used a wedge to loft the ball onto the green, 45 feet past the cup, from where he putted in for all the money.

Nicklaus carded a 71-65-73-68 --277 over the par 36-36-72 Whitemarsh Valley Country Club course. His 11-under-par 72 hole total gave him a one stroke win over Joe Campbell and Doug Sanders. Randy Glover was fourth with 280. Gary Player and Tony Lema were next at 281.

The 32-year-old Sanders had the best opportunity to force a playoff. Playing in the same threesome with Nicklaus, he had a chance for an eagle on the 17th. After Nicklaus holed his, Sanders stroked from 20 feet for an eagle, but the ball just slipped by the cup. He came back for a birdie, but both carded pars on the 18th and that was it.

New Hamburg Cuts Bell City For Championship

In the SEMO softball championship finals last night, the Bell City Olivers were defeated 7-4 by New Hamburg, the number one team in the league.

In the contest, New Hamburg's Al Scheeter pounded a pair of homers along with one each by Kern and Maybrey. Together the four homers off Bell City's hurler, Marion Richardson, allowed for six of the seven runs scored. Bell City's Wayne Cowell stimulated some action with two doubles to drive in two of the four runs. Bob Clark relieved Richardson in their fatal attempt for the number one position.

Pitching-Koufax, Los Angeles, 19-4, .826; Jay and Nuxhall, Cincinnati, 8-3, .727.
Strikeouts - Koufax, Los Angeles, 253; Veale, Pittsburgh and Gibson, St. Louis, 185.

Co-Champions Bulldogs Prepare For 1965 Season

Equipment will be issued Wednesday, August 11, and Thursday, Aug. 12th from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. All boys must have a doctors examination before equipment will be issued. An insurance fee of $10 should be paid at the Senior High Principal's office.

Lettermen and provisional lettermen can check out equipment Wednesday; all others will be checked out Thursday.

Actual practice begins August 16 at 9 a.m.

Home runs-Mays, San Francisco, 30; Callison, Philadelphia and McCovey, San Francisco, 26.

American League
Batting 275 at bats - Yastrzemski, Boston, .322; Mantilla, Boston, .310.
Runs - Oliva, Minnesota, 86; Versalles, Minnesota, 84.
Runs batted in - Colavito, Cleveland, 78; Horton, Detroit, 72.

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U.S. Eye On Stock Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — Washington is eyeing the nation's stock exchanges again with the idea of getting more power to review their ways of doing business.

In return it may offer them immunity from antitrust suits.

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The Supreme Court held in 1963 that the New York Stock Exchange doesn't have blanket immunity from antitrust suits because of SEC regulation. Now the commission apparently would like to tighten its regulatory powers once more and get congressional immunity for the exchanges from antitrust suits.

But in his letter Cohen indicated that any action of the SEC as a reviewing authority over the exchanges would be subject to court review.

The New York Stock Exchange has said in the past that it is doing a good job of policing its own members and that SEC review of these actions isn't warranted. But in an official statement it says has been discussing, such proposals with the commission and expects to reach a satisfactory accord.

Vote Down Road Levy

BLOOMFIELD - The 25-cent levy sought in the special Caster township general road district election held Tuesday, for general maintenance and for road and bridge construction, was defeated for a second time. The unofficial count was 176 to 55.

Although the proposed 25 cent levy is less than that asked two years ago, the voting showed almost three times as many voters voting against the proposal than in the first election. The figures for the first election were 56 against and 43 for, unofficially. Two years ago a levy of 35 cents was approved by Caster voters.

Slinkard Named To Library Board

KENNETT - Gene Slinkard, Senath postmaster, has been appointed to the Dunklin County Library Board by the Dunklin County Court. He will serve four years.

A native of Chaffee, he was educated in the Chaffee public schools and at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Active in community affairs, he has served as an officer in the American Legion, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, and the Methodist Church.

Slinkard replaces on the library G. H. Allison of Arbyrd, whose term has expired.



THE MISSOURI Farmers Association presented Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, right, an award for distinguished service to agriculture at the annual MFA convention in Columbia. The presentation was made by MFA Fred V. Heinkel. (AP Photo)

Dexter Won't Renew Utility Franchise

DEXTER - The Dexter City Council has given written notice to the Missouri Utilities Company that it does not intend to renew its franchise when the contract expires in 1967.

The council also notified the utilities firm that it wishes to negotiate with it for the purchase and acquisition of the electrical system so that the city can then operate it as a municipal system.

The formal notice went out Tuesday of last week to the Missouri Utilities Company in Cape Girardeau, over the signature of Claude Arnold, city attorney. Arnold was instructed by the City Council to give formal notice.

The council and Mayor Melvin Gainer have been discussing the proposal several weeks.

Under the tentative plan, as outlined by councilmen, the city would negotiate to buy the transmission system in the city, now owned by the utilities firm. This includes lines, poles, and all electrical equipment and facilities owned by the utilities firm in the city.

It would be necessary for the city to then pass a bond issue to raise the necessary funds with which to make the large purchase, these bonds to be retired by revenue from the operation of the utilities as a municipal concern.

Missouri Utilities Company is now operating in Dexter under the terms of a franchise passed by the board of aldermen on Dec. 15, 1947, and approved for a 20-year term. Therfore, the present franchise will not expire until 1967, but state law requires that formal notice of intention not to renew must be given at least one year in advance.

Missouri Utilities Company has been supplying Dexter with its electrical power for many years as a private utility firm. But, Councilmen pointed out this week, it is believed that the utilities can be operated successfully by the city at a considerable savings to the customers.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Miss Dexter Contest Plans Completed

DEXTER - Members of the Jaycee Wives are completing plans for the "Miss Dexter" contest to be held Aug. 20 at the senior high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Committees were named by Mrs. Jo Nell Musgrave, president of Jaycee Wives, and these various committees have been working on the event. Committees include stage decoration committee: Mrs. Carol Vinson, chairman, Mrs. Linda Dowdy, Mrs. Carol Potthoff, Mrs. Norma Jackson, Mrs. Carolyn Ringer; entry committee: Mrs. Jean Whittenberg, Mrs. Erlene Watkins, Mrs. Ellen Persful; judging committee, Mrs. Yvonne Norton, Mrs. Pearl Swinger, Mrs. Jan Crowley; program committee, Mrs. Bonnie Harty and Mrs. Elsie Williams; and publicity, Mrs. Glenda Medlock.

Rehersal will be held Aug. 19 at the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Judy McCarver will assist the girls on stage presentation at the rehearsal.

Costumes for the pageant include jamaica shorts, tucked-in blouses and flats for the first appearance and formals and heels for the final appearance.

Bill Hurst will provide organ music for the evening with Mrs. Ben Cown, Jr., playing during the intermission.

Tickets are 50¢ per person. Girls and sponsors include. Brenda Farris, Trammell Lumber Co.; Gloria Underwood, Hart Truck Line; Bonnie Miller, Hamra's; Pam Gibson, Rainey Funeral Home; Regena Long, Ringer Hardware; Alice Gales, LaHub Cafe; Chery Caudle, Quality Printing Co., Emily McCanne, Watkins Funeral Home; Vicky Asbell, Dexter Theaters; Ota Christian, Vowels Tire Co.; Sandra Grim, Wilcoxson's Furniture Co.; Brenda Hamby, Harris Ready Mix; Claudia Boyt, Sa-Re Motel; Pauline Banken, Trammell Insurance; Velma Ruth Corlies, Dexter National Bank; Karen Lee, Ladies Toggery, Brenda K. Backfisch, Price Furniture Company; Ponna Burleson, Mayberry's T. V.; Pam Fulbright, Long Implement Co.; Karen Sue Cross, Missouri Utilities; Linda Farris, Myers Drug Store.

Linda Louise Grubbs, P.N. Hirsch; Zonda Sue Hatchel, Lucas Florist; Terry Cowsert, Monarch Feed; Patricia Cox, Murdock Acceptance Corp.; Jan Ringer, Nina's; Karen Willis, Morgan's Furniture Company; Brenda Absher, Faye's Pastry; Carol Poyner, Dexter Statesman; Janie Gisi, Bruce's Big Star; Linda Myers, Bennett's Appliance; Brenda Shell, Crockett's City Market; Jeanine Johnson, KDEX; Helen Ayers, Coffey and Canp; Judy Sneed, Gainer's Jewelry; Delores Cortez, Boone's Super Market; Pam Cato, Bootheel Pet Company; Beverly Corbin, Ben Cowan Insurance; Yvonne Thompson, Stovall's; Beckie Larsen, Jay's Music Store; Jackie Larsen, Saveway L. P. Gass Co.; Janie Prather, Hubbard's Jewelry.

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Joins Southern Baptist

MALDEN -- Dewayne Shelton has joined the faculty of Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark., as professor of English. He graduated from Malden High School, Southern Baptist College, Ouchita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark. He is now doing graduate work for the MSE degree at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark.

Shelton has served as pastor of the Harviell Baptist Church, and is pastor of the Smithville Baptist Church at Smithville, Ark.

He has taught in the public schools at Bernie, and Tuckerman and Pocahontas, Ark.

Matthews News

Friends of Mrs. Clifford Sutton surprised her on her 77th birthday with a potluck supper last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Sharing honors, and seated at the dining table centered with a beautifully decorated cake, were nine of her friends who had observed their 70th birthday. Other guests at the buffet supper were seated at tables on the lawn. Enjoying the evening with Mrs. Sutton were Mrs. F. E. Sibley, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Maude Rice, Miss Madge Bennett, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Miss Ruth Ann.

The Pairs and Spares Class of the Christian Church enjoyed a barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards last Saturday evening. Attending were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Scott, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stinson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curtis.

James Huls, Jr. and daughter, Miss Ann Scott, arrived Friday from South San Gabriel, Calif. for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Geraldine Ruebeck and four children of Grand Haven, Mich. have returned to their home after having visited here with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills and son, Richard. Mrs. Mills is recuperating from bruises sustained in an auto accident last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Radcliffe and sons, David, Jr. and Scott, of Danville, Ill. visited here during the weekend with his mother Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe.

School enrollment for Matthews R-V Schools will be on Friday, August 27, for one-half day. The school cafeteria will begin operation on Monday, August 30.

George Gaines, who has been a medical patient at Missouri Delta Hospital while suffering with pneumonia, was dismissed Sunday.

Jack Helms of Chicago, Ill., who was enroute to New Orleans, La., visited Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons.

Man's hearing stops at vibrations of about 20,000 cycles per second, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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MYRA'S TOTS TO TEENS
STERLING STORES INC.
P.J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
OKLAHOMA TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
McDONALD'S CLOTH HOUSE
PEOPLE'S MEN'S STORE
KNIGHT'S DEPT. STORE
P.N. HIRSCH & CO.
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
SIKESTON MOTOR CO.
SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE

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The New York Stock Exchange has said in the past that it is doing a good job of policing its own members and that SEC review of these actions isn't warranted. But in an official statement it says has been discussing, such proposals with the commission and expects to reach a satisfactory accord.

Vote Down Road Levy

BLOOMFIELD - The 25-cent levy sought in the special Caster township general road district election held Tuesday, for general maintenance and for road and bridge construction, was defeated for a second time. The unofficial count was 176 to 55.

Although the proposed 25 cent levy is less than that asked two years ago, the voting showed almost three times as many voters voting against the proposal than in the first election. The figures for the first election were 56 against and 43 for, unofficially. Two years ago a levy of 35 cents was approved by Caster voters.

Slinkard Named To Library Board

KENNETT - Gene Slinkard, Senath postmaster, has been appointed to the Dunklin County Library Board by the Dunklin County Court. He will serve four years.

A native of Chaffee, he was educated in the Chaffee public schools and at Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Active in community affairs, he has served as an officer in the American Legion, Lions Club, Masonic Lodge, and the Methodist Church.

Slinkard replaces on the library G. H. Allison of Arbyrd, whose term has expired.



THE MISSOURI Farmers Association presented Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman, right, an award for distinguished service to agriculture at the annual MFA convention in Columbia. The presentation was made by MFA Fred V. Heinkel. (AP Photo)

Dexter Won't Renew Utility Franchise

DEXTER - The Dexter City Council has given written notice to the Missouri Utilities Company that it does not intend to renew its franchise when the contract expires in 1967.

The council also notified the utilities firm that it wishes to negotiate with it for the purchase and acquisition of the electrical system so that the city can then operate it as a municipal system.

The formal notice went out Tuesday of last week to the Missouri Utilities Company in Cape Girardeau, over the signature of Claude Arnold, city attorney. Arnold was instructed by the City Council to give formal notice.

The council and Mayor Melvin Gainer have been discussing the proposal several weeks.

Under the tentative plan, as outlined by councilmen, the city would negotiate to buy the transmission system in the city, now owned by the utilities firm. This includes lines, poles, and all electrical equipment and facilities owned by the utilities firm in the city.

It would be necessary for the city to then pass a bond issue to raise the necessary funds with which to make the large purchase, these bonds to be retired by revenue from the operation of the utilities as a municipal concern.

Missouri Utilities Company is now operating in Dexter under the terms of a franchise passed by the board of aldermen on Dec. 15, 1947, and approved for a 20-year term. Therfore, the present franchise will not expire until 1967, but state law requires that formal notice of intention not to renew must be given at least one year in advance.

Missouri Utilities Company has been supplying Dexter with its electrical power for many years as a private utility firm. But, Councilmen pointed out this week, it is believed that the utilities can be operated successfully by the city at a considerable savings to the customers.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Miss Dexter Contest Plans Completed

DEXTER - Members of the Jaycee Wives are completing plans for the "Miss Dexter" contest to be held Aug. 20 at the senior high school auditorium at 8 p.m.

Committees were named by Mrs. Jo Nell Musgrave, president of Jaycee Wives, and these various committees have been working on the event. Committees include stage decoration committee: Mrs. Carol Vinson, chairman, Mrs. Linda Dowdy, Mrs. Carol Potthoff, Mrs. Norma Jackson, Mrs. Carolyn Ringer; entry committee: Mrs. Jean Whittenberg, Mrs. Erlene Watkins, Mrs. Ellen Persful; judging committee, Mrs. Yvonne Norton, Mrs. Pearl Swinger, Mrs. Jan Crowley; program committee, Mrs. Bonnie Harty and Mrs. Elsie Williams; and publicity, Mrs. Glenda Medlock.

Rehersal will be held Aug. 19 at the auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Judy McCarver will assist the girls on stage presentation at the rehearsal.

Costumes for the pageant include jamaica shorts, tucked-in blouses and flats for the first appearance and formals and heels for the final appearance.

Bill Hurst will provide organ music for the evening with Mrs. Ben Cown, Jr., playing during the intermission.

Tickets are 50¢ per person. Girls and sponsors include. Brenda Farris, Trammell Lumber Co.; Gloria Underwood, Hart Truck Line; Bonnie Miller, Hamra's; Pam Gibson, Rainey Funeral Home; Regena Long, Ringer Hardware; Alice Gales, LaHub Cafe; Chery Caudle, Quality Printing Co., Emily McCanne, Watkins Funeral Home; Vicky Asbell, Dexter Theaters; Ota Christian, Vowels Tire Co.; Sandra Grim, Wilcoxson's Furniture Co.; Brenda Hamby, Harris Ready Mix; Claudia Boyt, Sa-Re Motel; Pauline Banken, Trammell Insurance; Velma Ruth Corlies, Dexter National Bank; Karen Lee, Ladies Toggery, Brenda K. Backfisch, Price Furniture Company; Ponna Burleson, Mayberry's T. V.; Pam Fulbright, Long Implement Co.; Karen Sue Cross, Missouri Utilities; Linda Farris, Myers Drug Store.

Linda Louise Grubbs, P.N. Hirsch; Zonda Sue Hatchel, Lucas Florist; Terry Cowsert, Monarch Feed; Patricia Cox, Murdock Acceptance Corp.; Jan Ringer, Nina's; Karen Willis, Morgan's Furniture Company; Brenda Absher, Faye's Pastry; Carol Poyner, Dexter Statesman; Janie Gisi, Bruce's Big Star; Linda Myers, Bennett's Appliance; Brenda Shell, Crockett's City Market; Jeanine Johnson, KDEX; Helen Ayers, Coffey and Canp; Judy Sneed, Gainer's Jewelry; Delores Cortez, Boone's Super Market; Pam Cato, Bootheel Pet Company; Beverly Corbin, Ben Cowan Insurance; Yvonne Thompson, Stovall's; Beckie Larsen, Jay's Music Store; Jackie Larsen, Saveway L. P. Gass Co.; Janie Prather, Hubbard's Jewelry.

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Joins Southern Baptist

MALDEN -- Dewayne Shelton has joined the faculty of Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark., as professor of English. He graduated from Malden High School, Southern Baptist College, Ouchita Baptist University at Arkadelphia, Ark. He is now doing graduate work for the MSE degree at Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, Ark.

Shelton has served as pastor of the Harviell Baptist Church, and is pastor of the Smithville Baptist Church at Smithville, Ark.

He has taught in the public schools at Bernie, and Tuckerman and Pocahontas, Ark.

Matthews News

Friends of Mrs. Clifford Sutton surprised her on her 77th birthday with a potluck supper last Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. B. Conrad. Sharing honors, and seated at the dining table centered with a beautifully decorated cake, were nine of her friends who had observed their 70th birthday. Other guests at the buffet supper were seated at tables on the lawn. Enjoying the evening with Mrs. Sutton were Mrs. F. E. Sibley, Mrs. L. D. Waters, Mrs. J. F. Thornburgh, Mrs. F. E. Ratcliff, Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe, Mrs. Charles Lumsden, Mrs. Maude Rice, Miss Madge Bennett, Mrs. Hugh Rogers, Mrs. Frank Parsons, Mrs. R. M. Vann, Mrs. E. C. Reed, Mrs. C. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Tom Moore, Mrs. Lyle Bird, Mrs. Lester King, Mrs. Bob Greene, Mrs. Larry Long, Mrs. William Depro, Mrs. Nelson Lumsden and daughter, Miss Ruth Ann.

The Pairs and Spares Class of the Christian Church enjoyed a barbecue supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Richards last Saturday evening. Attending were the families of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Silverthorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Greene, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eby, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Long, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stinson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greene and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Richards and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Curtis.

James Huls, Jr. and daughter, Miss Ann Scott, arrived Friday from South San Gabriel, Calif. for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Geraldine Ruebeck and four children of Grand Haven, Mich. have returned to their home after having visited here with her mother and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mills and son, Richard. Mrs. Mills is recuperating from bruises sustained in an auto accident last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Radcliffe and sons, David, Jr. and Scott, of Danville, Ill. visited here during the weekend with his mother Mrs. Malcolm Radcliffe.

School enrollment for Matthews R-V Schools will be on Friday, August 27, for one-half day. The school cafeteria will begin operation on Monday, August 30.

George Gaines, who has been a medical patient at Missouri Delta Hospital while suffering with pneumonia, was dismissed Sunday.

Jack Helms of Chicago, Ill., who was enroute to New Orleans, La., visited Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Parsons.

Man's hearing stops at vibrations of about 20,000 cycles per second, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

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P.J.'S AUTO & HOME SUPPLY
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McDONALD'S CLOTH HOUSE
PEOPLE'S MEN'S STORE
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SHY'S REXALL DRUG STORE

Majority of Area Families Earn Less than $3,000

COLUMBIA -- A study of poverty in the state of Missouri, undertaken by the University of Missouri School of Business Research Center, shows that six of the seven Bootheel-area counties have a majority of families earning $3,000 a year or less.

The just-completed study entitled "Profile of Poverty in Missouri" was made by Dr. John W. Ashley, whose title is Faculty Research Associate with the M. U. Research Center at Columbia. A copy of Dr. Ashley's study was made available to Missouri Weekly.

The six Bootheel-area counties with a majority of families ceiving incomes at the so- include New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Mississippi, Butler and Stoddard Counties.

Two of the counties -- New Madrid and Pemiscot--have a county median family income of $2,500 a year or less. They rank with five other counties in Southeast Missouri with similar median incomes. These counties are Ripley, Oregon, Carter, Wayne and Bollinger.

Dr. Ashley's extensive study indicates that 27 per cent of all Missouri families are receiving $3,000 a year or less.

According to the statistical study, Ozark County is Missouri's poorest area, where 67 per cent of the families have incomes of $3,000 or less per year. Douglas County ranks second, with 65 per cent, while New Madrid County is third in the state with 64 per cent.

Pemiscot County ranks thirteenth in the state-wide list of 114 counties, with 60 per cent of its families earning $3,000 a year.

Dunklin County ranks twenty-fourth in the state, with 55 per cent of its families having incomes of 3,000 annually.

Mississippi County ranks twenty-sixth in the state, with 54 per cent of its families receiving incomes at the so-called poverty level.

Butler County ranks thirty-fourth in Missouri, having 52 per cent of its families marked at the poverty level.

Stoddard County, Dr. Ashley's study reveals, ranks thirty-sixth in the state, with 52 per cent of its families at the poverty level.

Scott County, the remaining area in the seven-county Bootheel-area, has only 3 per cent of its families earning $3,000 or less annually.

The Missouri University statistical study indicates there is a direct correlation between types of employment and the level of family income. The study breaks down the occupations of employed males in the state, on a county basis, into these five classifications: professional and managerial, craftsmen and operatives, sales and clerical, farmers and laborers, and all other.

Dunklin County, for example, has 8,134 employed males, according to the university study. Of this number, 1,179 are in the professional and managerial classification, 2,314 are craftsmen and operatives, 818 are sales and clerical, 3,141 are farmers and laborers, and 682 belong to the all other occupation classifications.

The study's results show that 14.5 per cent of Dunklin County's employed males are in the professional and managerial classification, while 3.6 per cent are farmers and laborers.

Pemiscot County has 7,117 employed males, of which 894 are professional and managerial, 2,169 are craftsmen and operatives, 453 are sales and clerical, 2,970 are farmers and laborers, and 631 are engaged in all other occupations.

Pemiscot has 12.6 per cent of its employed males in professional and managerial positions, while 41.7 per cent are in farming and farm labor.

New Madrid County has 6,399 employed males, of which 669 are professional and managerial, 1,754 are craftsmen and operatives, 320 are sales and clerical, 3,159 are farmers and laborers, and 497 are in all other classifications.

The county has 10.5 per cent of its employed males engaged in professions and managerial positions, while nearly half (49.4 per cent) are engaged in farming and farm labor.

The state-wide average shows 18.7 per cent of all employed males in Missouri are engaged in professional and managerial positions, while the same percentage is engaged in farming and farm labor.

Only 14 counties in Missouri have as many as 60 per cent of their families with incomes of $3,000 or less a year, Dr. Ashley reports. These 14 counties are Pemiscot, New Madrid, Ripley, Carter, Oregon, Bollinger, Ozark, Douglas, Dallas, Hickory, St. Clair, Dade, Putnam and Schuyler.

Two counties in the Bootheel-area--New Madrid and Stoddard --have 42 per cent or more of their population engaged in farming. In the southern half of Missouri, seven other counties have this same proportion of employed males engaged in farming or farm labor. They are Ozark, Douglas, Dade, Polk, Hickory, St. Clair and Benton Counties.

The study draws a direct correlation between the large number of employed males engaged in farming and farm labor to the poverty level. The larger the percentage of employed males engaged in the professions, managerial positions, craftsmen and operatives, the higher the level of income, the study shows.

For example, St. Louis County has the state's highest per-family income, with only seven per cent of that county's families earning $3,000 a year or less. St. Louis County has 30.3 per cent of its employed males engaged in the professions or managerial positions, while only 4.2 per cent are engaged in farming or are farm laborers.

Missouri to Bring Mental Health Services Closer

This is the fifth and last of a series on Missouri's new $9 million mental retardation program which is designed to provide care for more than 130,000 patients. This one explains how each of the nine retardation clinics will be staffed.

By JACK STAPLETON JR
Publisher The Daily Democrat

KENNETT, Mo. AP -- For the second time in as many years, Missouri has embarked upon a program designed to bring mental health facilities closer to the people.

No longer does a modern mental health program center around one principal institution, where all of the psychiatric and psychological services are contained under one roof. Today, program planners are concerned with extending these services, even into romote rural areas, so that prevention as well as treatment services can be offered.

This, too, is the underlying philosophy behind Missouri's new $9 million mental retardation program, which will extend testing and day-care clinics to nine new areas of the state and will provide not only diagnostic but educational services as well. Each of the nine centers will become, when they are completed, small psychological and psychiatric units, each having 40 beds for short-term hospitalization when required. But the units will also have testing and examination rooms, treatment areas, day-care rooms, as well as kitchen facilities.

The staff at each of the centers will number 45.

The staff, of course, will provide the key to effective diagnosing, testing, counseling and hospitalization of the more than 130,000 mentally retarded in the state. This statement recalls the declaration of D. Will Menninger, who spoke at Missouri's first Mental Health Conference in the summer of 1960. Said the famed psychiatrist, "Give us the staff, the all-important staff, and we can treat the mentally ill in barns if necessary."

The mental retardation clinic will include a clinic director, who will be a nurse-administrator. In addition, ther e will be three clerk-stenographers, a psychiatric social worker supervisor, two psychiatric social workers, a clinical psychologist, pediatrician, recreational therapist four teachers, two graduate nurses, eight psychiatric aides, three cooks, three food service helpers, a housekeeper, two custodial workers, two maintenance men, a groundsman, an automotive driver, and several parttime specialists including a neurologist, a psychiatrist, a dentist, a speech therapist, a physical therapist and a vocational rehabilitation specialist.

This proposed staff will be drawn from the mental health disciplines as well as the medical resources of a community. For example, the state plans to utilize the services of a local pediatrician, who will be placed on a part-time retainer by the clinic. He will not become a fulltime staff member. Still other services of the community, such as hospital X-ray and physical therapy equipment, will be untilized by the state. This is one reason the Division of Mental Diseases has insisted the clinics be located near a public hospital.

But the cost, admittedly running into millions of dollars, will be well worth the investmen in human life and wasted human resources. Dr. George Ulett, director of the state's mental health program, has estimated that as many as 25 per cent of those individuals now classified as retarded due to improper diagnosis and evaluation can be removed from this list through effective diagnostic screening at the new clinics.

Then, too, the establishment of the regional centers will remove a great burden from Missouri's public schools by offering evaluation facilities and services for placement of school-age children. Except in rare instances, these services have never before been available to the schools.

Passage of S. B. 198 and the inauguration of the regional mental retardation clinic program has placed Missouri in the forefront in the nation. Only one other state, Connecticut, is considering such a program as progressive as Missouri's. The plan has already received the attention of federal health officials and even the White House has commended Missouri for its progressive step.

Eventually, if the regional clinic program proved as successful as state leaders hope it will, the entire nation may some day be emulating the "Missouri plan." Hopefully, Missouri has found a program that will, for the first time, offer some hope to thousands of Americans who live under and are affected by one of nature's cruelest afflictions- mental retardation.



Leonard W. Ehlers

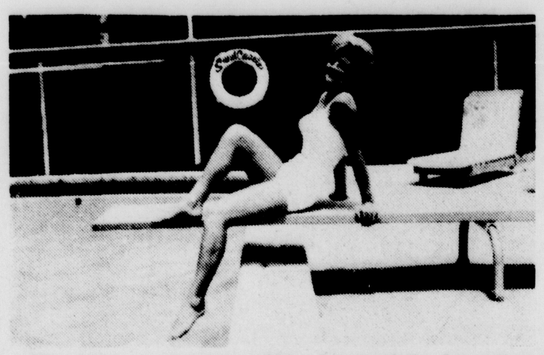
Poplar Bluff Man Elected President

ATLANTIC CITY- - Leonard W. Ehlers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was installed Saturday as president of the National Shorthand Reporters Association, becoming the first national president from Missouri in the history of the 66-year-old professional society.

Ehlers, who is court reporter of the 36th judicial circuit, Butler and Ripley counties, is the head of the organization representing 10,000 shorthand reporters of the country which has been meeting in annual convention this week. A reporter for 25 years, he operates a general reporting firm in Poplar Bluff in addition to his court duties.

Born in Sedalia, where he attended high school and Central Business College, Ehlers began his reporting career in Jefferson City. He came to the 36th judicial court in 1945 and has served 20 consecutive years there. He is assigned to Judge Howard R. Maness of Doniphan.

His duties as president of the association will take him into practically every state. He has served for twelve years on the executive committee of the Missouri Shorthand Reporters Association and as president three years. He has been on the Board of Directors of the national association five years.



Miss Connie Jo Anderson, 1964's Fairest of the Fair, enjoys her prize vacation in Sarasota, Florida. Miss Anderson will crown the 1965 official hostess of the Mid-South Fair, Saturday, September 25, in Memphis.

The entrants, who must be between the ages of 17 to 21, will be judged on their poise, personality, beauty, and intelligence. They will make a television appearance on WMCT Saturday, September 18.

For more information concerning the contest rules, write Mrs. Margaret Patty, Mid-South Fair, Box 14808, Memphis, Tennessee.

Fairest of the Fair To Be Selected

Who will be the Fairest of the Fair? Not a mirror, but the Mid-South Fair's Fairest of the Fair Contest September 25 will tell this tale.

Some lovely Mid-South girl will be crowned by Miss Connie Jo Anderson, last year's Fairest, to reign over the Fair as official hostess from September 25 through October 2.

Sponsored by the "Commercial Appeal" and WMCT, the contest, one of the main highlights of the Fair, is held at the Youth Pavilion.

The Fairest of the Fair, judged on her poise, personality, intelligence, beauty of face, and beauty of form, will receive numerous prizes, including a $300 course from Patricia Stevens Finishing and Career School and an all-expense paid vacation to Sarasoto, Florida.

The first alternate will win a portable television, while the second alternate will receive a radio.

Entrants must be between the ages of 17 to 21, according to Mrs. Henry Hanson, chairman of the contest. A preview of the entrants may be seen Saturday, September 18, as they appear on WMCT. The winner will be required to spend the period from the time of her selection, Saturday, September 25 through October 2 as the Mid-South Fair's Official Hostess.

Anyone desiring to know more about the contest should write Mrs. Margaret Patty, Mid-South Fair, Woman's Department, Box 14808, Memphis, Tennessee.

Legs and Bosoms In Style

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All of a sudden legs were in style. Bosoms were emphasized, too.

The war years brought a new appreciation of the feminine form. Girl-starved GIs far from home yearned for female companionship, and Hollywood provided it with a flood of pin-up photographs.

Betty Grable gazed saucily over her shoulder, affording a view of her pretty back and peerless legs.

Jane Russell, a haughtly look on her lovely face, leaned against a haystack.

Lana Turner, the original sweater girl, was available in a variety of poses.

Most provocative was Rita Hayworth, particularly when she posed half-crouched on a satin sheet wearing a clinging negligee.

Born Margarita Cansino in New York City, she danced in her father's troupe and made her film debut in "Dante's Inferno" 30 years ago. She was a bit player in B pictures at Columbia until Howard Hawks chose her for a role in the Cary Grant-Jean Arthur film "Only Angels Have Wings."

Rita was to star in five marriages and dozens of films, in which she was every GI's conception of sex appeal. Her most successful portrayal came a year after the war in "Gilda." Few red-blooded male movie goers of that era can forget her sinuous rendition of "Put the Blame on Mame."

The stern hand of censorship still ruled Hollywood. In one scene, Rita's number obviously was meant to be a strip tease, but such was forbidden. She merely peeled down her long white gloves and detached her earrings and necklace. As she was about to lower a shoulder-strap of her black satin gown, Glenn Ford hauled her off the dance floor and slapped her.

The rules adopted in 1934 applied to film morals. Kisses were limited to approximately 10 seconds. An actor embracing a prone maiden had to keep one foot on the floor, like a billiards player.

As far as the Breen Office was concerned, navels were nonexistent. Even kooch dancers were required to glue in rhinestones.

The world had undergone violent change but movies had not. The war brought unforeseen boom, and there was no reason to alter Hollywood's operation. Theater managers had little more to do than throw open the doors and let the entertainment-hungry crowds pour in.

Hollywood's prosperity continued in the early postwar period. Then something began to sour.

Somehow the fairy tales that had charmed Americans in the 1930s didn't ring true in a nation that had been through a hot war and was facing a cold one. People had more money, and they found other things to do with it than sit in a darkened theater watching old-hat movies.

And in 1948, citizens began huddling in darkened living rooms every Tuesday night to watch Milton Berle get splashed in the face with a seltzer bottle.

Tomorrow: The troubled fifties and Marilyn Monroe.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Says designer Edith Head: "The war years brought an emphasis on the legs. Partly this was due to the desire of men to see more legs, partly because of wartime restrictions in fabrics. The styles were good for dancers like Rita Hayworth. But it was an unfortunate era for fashion, with the stress on padded shoulders, narrow waists and long, floppy hair. It was also the period when the bust asserted itself, pushing up and out."

Award Contract To Build Church

KENNETT -- Redeemer Lutheran Church has awarded the general contract to construct a new church-parish hall plant to the Kennett Lumber Co. The church building will be constructed on the site purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kohn on Harrison St.

Brief ground-breaking ceremonies will be conducted by Rev. Julius L. Strelow, pastor, on the site, immediately following the morning worship service Sunday, about 11:15 a.m. Construction work will begin shortly. It is expected that the church will be completed in four months.

The church will seat about 125 persons with additional seating space available in the hall and parish hall, which will be separated from the church by accordian doors.

John L. Boardman of Cape Girardeau is the architect.

James Smith is president of Redeemer and chairman of the building committee.

The poet John Ciardi has revised some old maxims:

A dollar saved is a quarter earned.

Honesty is the best policy without general coverage.

What goes up must come down --if it can solve the re-entry problem.

Early to bed and early to rise probably indicates unskilled employment.

---Saturday Review

THE Outlook for Business

for the last six months of 1965

PETER KIEWIT, President
Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc.
CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

When I appeared on the panel in December of last year, I expressed the opinion that the dollar volume of construction placed during 1965 would be somewhat less than 4 per cent, and considerably less than the 6 per cent increase for 1964. I also expressed the opinion that construction costs, which had been increasing at a rate of 1.5 per cent annually during recent years, would probably move up at a faster tempo during 1965, and that we would have a physical increase of something on the order of 2 per cent following the pattern of the last 10 years.

It was my feeling at that time that there would be a reduction in space, missile, and military construction, and a slow-down in construction of office buildings, apartments, and single family dwellings. On the plus side, I anticipated there would be an increase in construction of industrial plants, commercial buildings, highways, urban transportation systems, hospitals, schools, power facilities, and water use and control projects.

During the first half of this year on the basis of figures presently available, total new construction is running approximately 3 per cent above the corresponding period in 1964. As anticipated, construction of office buildings, apartments, single family dwellings, and space and missile work declined.

Industrial building is increasing even more rapidly than I anticipated. Commercial construction and educational facilities have made modest gains; hospital construction is keeping pace with 1964; and highway, power facilities, and water use and control projects are increasing at a substantial rate.

During the last half of 1965, I believe private construction will continue at high levels in the industrial and commercial categories. Public works such as highways, schools, power facilities, and water use and control projects will continue to increase. Apartment and single family dwelling construction will improve some above present levels.

In conclusion, I believe as I did in December, that the dollar volume of construction work put in place during 1965 will be about 4 per cent above 1964, but at least 2 per cent of this increase will be represented by a rise in construction costs, and that the physical volume of construction put in place will be up in the neighborhood of 2 per cent. The Composite Cost Index put out by the Department of Commerce shows a 2 per cent rise in prices for construction work during the first few months of this year, with a slightly accelerated rate during the more recent period.

In closing, let me say that for those contemplating construction of new facilities or expansion or modernization of existing facilities, I do not recommend postponement in the hope of seeing lower prices for construction work. I see no indication of a reduction in the price level.

WILBUR M. SMITH: I would like to say that after hearing probably the greatest preachers and evangelists of the past 40 or 50 years, I have never seen anything like this Crusade in Los Angeles. Nor will our older generation see its like again.

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Could you fix 1,500,000 breakfasts every morning?

It's a big order, and the Mexican government serves it up—and free, too—to 1,500,000 school children every morning. That's one of the things that makes real public education possible in this land where *half* the population is under 18. In five years alone, the number of students has increased by 50%.

A terrific challenge for any country—but Mexico is meeting it with an educational "11-year plan." Free breakfasts for a million and a half children are part of it. (Donations from private citizens and business firms help the government provide a nutritious meal.) Building thousands of new schools is part of it. Free textbooks are in the plan, too—last year 38 million rolled off the presses and into the hands of the young.

It's a big investment, too. The dividends will start to come in when today's students are tomorrow's adults, working for and sharing in Mexico's dynamic "Mañana."

To find out more about Mexico, send for the free booklet, "Know Mexico," Box 1900, New York 10019.

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Majority of Area Families Earn Less than $3,000

COLUMBIA -- A study of poverty in the state of Missouri, undertaken by the University of Missouri School of Business Research Center, shows that six of the seven Bootheel-area counties have a majority of families earning $3,000 a year or less.

The just-completed study entitled "Profile of Poverty in Missouri" was made by Dr. John W. Ashley, whose title is Faculty Research Associate with the M. U. Research Center at Columbia. A copy of Dr. Ashley's study was made available to Missouri Weekly.

The six Bootheel-area counties with a majority of families ceiving incomes at the so- include New Madrid, Pemiscot, Dunklin, Mississippi, Butler and Stoddard Counties.

Two of the counties -- New Madrid and Pemiscot--have a county median family income of $2,500 a year or less. They rank with five other counties in Southeast Missouri with similar median incomes. These counties are Ripley, Oregon, Carter, Wayne and Bollinger.

Dr. Ashley's extensive study indicates that 27 per cent of all Missouri families are receiving $3,000 a year or less.

According to the statistical study, Ozark County is Missouri's poorest area, where 67 per cent of the families have incomes of $3,000 or less per year. Douglas County ranks second, with 65 per cent, while New Madrid County is third in the state with 64 per cent.

Pemiscot County ranks thirteenth in the state-wide list of 114 counties, with 60 per cent of its families earning $3,000 a year.

Dunklin County ranks twenty-fourth in the state, with 55 per cent of its families having incomes of 3,000 annually.

Mississippi County ranks twenty-sixth in the state, with 54 per cent of its families receiving incomes at the so-called poverty level.

Butler County ranks thirty-fourth in Missouri, having 52 per cent of its families marked at the poverty level.

Stoddard County, Dr. Ashley's study reveals, ranks thirty-sixth in the state, with 52 per cent of its families at the poverty level.

Scott County, the remaining area in the seven-county Bootheel-area, has only 3 per cent of its families earning $3,000 or less annually.

The Missouri University statistical study indicates there is a direct correlation between types of employment and the level of family income. The study breaks down the occupations of employed males in the state, on a county basis, into these five classifications: professional and managerial, craftsmen and operatives, sales and clerical, farmers and laborers, and all other.

Dunklin County, for example, has 8,134 employed males, according to the university study. Of this number, 1,179 are in the professional and managerial classification, 2,314 are craftsmen and operatives, 818 are sales and clerical, 3,141 are farmers and laborers, and 682 belong to the all other occupation classifications.

The study's results show that 14.5 per cent of Dunklin County's employed males are in the professional and managerial classification, while 3.6 per cent are farmers and laborers.

Pemiscot County has 7,117 employed males, of which 894 are professional and managerial, 2,169 are craftsmen and operatives, 453 are sales and clerical, 2,970 are farmers and laborers, and 631 are engaged in all other occupations.

Pemiscot has 12.6 per cent of its employed males in professional and managerial positions, while 41.7 per cent are in farming and farm labor.

New Madrid County has 6,399 employed males, of which 669 are professional and managerial, 1,754 are craftsmen and operatives, 320 are sales and clerical, 3,159 are farmers and laborers, and 497 are in all other classifications.

The county has 10.5 per cent of its employed males engaged in professions and managerial positions, while nearly half (49.4 per cent) are engaged in farming and farm labor.

The state-wide average shows 18.7 per cent of all employed males in Missouri are engaged in professional and managerial positions, while the same percentage is engaged in farming and farm labor.

Only 14 counties in Missouri have as many as 60 per cent of their families with incomes of $3,000 or less a year, Dr. Ashley reports. These 14 counties are Pemiscot, New Madrid, Ripley, Carter, Oregon, Bollinger, Ozark, Douglas, Dallas, Hickory, St. Clair, Dade, Putnam and Schuyler.

Two counties in the Bootheel-area--New Madrid and Stoddard --have 42 per cent or more of their population engaged in farming. In the southern half of Missouri, seven other counties have this same proportion of employed males engaged in farming or farm labor. They are Ozark, Douglas, Dade, Polk, Hickory, St. Clair and Benton Counties.

The study draws a direct correlation between the large number of employed males engaged in farming and farm labor to the poverty level. The larger the percentage of employed males engaged in the professions, managerial positions, craftsmen and operatives, the higher the level of income, the study shows.

For example, St. Louis County has the state's highest per-family income, with only seven per cent of that county's families earning $3,000 a year or less. St. Louis County has 30.3 per cent of its employed males engaged in the professions or managerial positions, while only 4.2 per cent are engaged in farming or are farm laborers.

Missouri to Bring Mental Health Services Closer

This is the fifth and last of a series on Missouri's new $9 million mental retardation program which is designed to provide care for more than 130,000 patients. This one explains how each of the nine retardation clinics will be staffed.

By JACK STAPLETON JR
Publisher The Daily Democrat

KENNETT, Mo. AP -- For the second time in as many years, Missouri has embarked upon a program designed to bring mental health facilities closer to the people.

No longer does a modern mental health program center around one principal institution, where all of the psychiatric and psychological services are contained under one roof. Today, program planners are concerned with extending these services, even into romote rural areas, so that prevention as well as treatment services can be offered.

This, too, is the underlying philosophy behind Missouri's new $9 million mental retardation program, which will extend testing and day-care clinics to nine new areas of the state and will provide not only diagnostic but educational services as well. Each of the nine centers will become, when they are completed, small psychological and psychiatric units, each having 40 beds for short-term hospitalization when required. But the units will also have testing and examination rooms, treatment areas, day-care rooms, as well as kitchen facilities.

The staff at each of the centers will number 45.

The staff, of course, will provide the key to effective diagnosing, testing, counseling and hospitalization of the more than 130,000 mentally retarded in the state. This statement recalls the declaration of D. Will Menninger, who spoke at Missouri's first Mental Health Conference in the summer of 1960. Said the famed psychiatrist, "Give us the staff, the all-important staff, and we can treat the mentally ill in barns if necessary."

The mental retardation clinic will include a clinic director, who will be a nurse-administrator. In addition, ther e will be three clerk-stenographers, a psychiatric social worker supervisor, two psychiatric social workers, a clinical psychologist, pediatrician, recreational therapist four teachers, two graduate nurses, eight psychiatric aides, three cooks, three food service helpers, a housekeeper, two custodial workers, two maintenance men, a groundsman, an automotive driver, and several parttime specialists including a neurologist, a psychiatrist, a dentist, a speech therapist, a physical therapist and a vocational rehabilitation specialist.

This proposed staff will be drawn from the mental health disciplines as well as the medical resources of a community. For example, the state plans to utilize the services of a local pediatrician, who will be placed on a part-time retainer by the clinic. He will not become a fulltime staff member. Still other services of the community, such as hospital X-ray and physical therapy equipment, will be untilized by the state. This is one reason the Division of Mental Diseases has insisted the clinics be located near a public hospital.

But the cost, admittedly running into millions of dollars, will be well worth the investmen in human life and wasted human resources. Dr. George Ulett, director of the state's mental health program, has estimated that as many as 25 per cent of those individuals now classified as retarded due to improper diagnosis and evaluation can be removed from this list through effective diagnostic screening at the new clinics.

Then, too, the establishment of the regional centers will remove a great burden from Missouri's public schools by offering evaluation facilities and services for placement of school-age children. Except in rare instances, these services have never before been available to the schools.

Passage of S. B. 198 and the inauguration of the regional mental retardation clinic program has placed Missouri in the forefront in the nation. Only one other state, Connecticut, is considering such a program as progressive as Missouri's. The plan has already received the attention of federal health officials and even the White House has commended Missouri for its progressive step.

Eventually, if the regional clinic program proved as successful as state leaders hope it will, the entire nation may some day be emulating the "Missouri plan." Hopefully, Missouri has found a program that will, for the first time, offer some hope to thousands of Americans who live under and are affected by one of nature's cruelest afflictions- mental retardation.



Leonard W. Ehlers

Poplar Bluff Man Elected President

ATLANTIC CITY- - Leonard W. Ehlers of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was installed Saturday as president of the National Shorthand Reporters Association, becoming the first national president from Missouri in the history of the 66-year-old professional society.

Ehlers, who is court reporter of the 36th judicial circuit, Butler and Ripley counties, is the head of the organization representing 10,000 shorthand reporters of the country which has been meeting in annual convention this week. A reporter for 25 years, he operates a general reporting firm in Poplar Bluff in addition to his court duties.

Born in Sedalia, where he attended high school and Central Business College, Ehlers began his reporting career in Jefferson City. He came to the 36th judicial court in 1945 and has served 20 consecutive years there. He is assigned to Judge Howard R. Maness of Doniphan.

His duties as president of the association will take him into practically every state. He has served for twelve years on the executive committee of the Missouri Shorthand Reporters Association and as president three years. He has been on the Board of Directors of the national association five years.



Miss Connie Jo Anderson, 1964's Fairest of the Fair, enjoys her prize vacation in Sarasota, Florida. Miss Anderson will crown the 1965 official hostess of the Mid-South Fair, Saturday, September 25, in Memphis.

The entrants, who must be between the ages of 17 to 21, will be judged on their poise, personality, beauty, and intelligence. They will make a television appearance on WMCT Saturday, September 18.

For more information concerning the contest rules, write Mrs. Margaret Patty, Mid-South Fair, Box 14808, Memphis, Tennessee.

Fairest of the Fair To Be Selected

Who will be the Fairest of the Fair? Not a mirror, but the Mid-South Fair's Fairest of the Fair Contest September 25 will tell this tale.

Some lovely Mid-South girl will be crowned by Miss Connie Jo Anderson, last year's Fairest, to reign over the Fair as official hostess from September 25 through October 2.

Sponsored by the "Commercial Appeal" and WMCT, the contest, one of the main highlights of the Fair, is held at the Youth Pavilion.

The Fairest of the Fair, judged on her poise, personality, intelligence, beauty of face, and beauty of form, will receive numerous prizes, including a $300 course from Patricia Stevens Finishing and Career School and an all-expense paid vacation to Sarasoto, Florida.

The first alternate will win a portable television, while the second alternate will receive a radio.

Entrants must be between the ages of 17 to 21, according to Mrs. Henry Hanson, chairman of the contest. A preview of the entrants may be seen Saturday, September 18, as they appear on WMCT. The winner will be required to spend the period from the time of her selection, Saturday, September 25 through October 2 as the Mid-South Fair's Official Hostess.

Anyone desiring to know more about the contest should write Mrs. Margaret Patty, Mid-South Fair, Woman's Department, Box 14808, Memphis, Tennessee.

Legs and Bosoms In Style

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie - Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — All of a sudden legs were in style. Bosoms were emphasized, too.

The war years brought a new appreciation of the feminine form. Girl-starved GIs far from home yearned for female companionship, and Hollywood provided it with a flood of pin-up photographs.

Betty Grable gazed saucily over her shoulder, affording a view of her pretty back and peerless legs.

Jane Russell, a haughtly look on her lovely face, leaned against a haystack.

Lana Turner, the original sweater girl, was available in a variety of poses.

Most provocative was Rita Hayworth, particularly when she posed half-crouched on a satin sheet wearing a clinging negligee.

Born Margarita Cansino in New York City, she danced in her father's troupe and made her film debut in "Dante's Inferno" 30 years ago. She was a bit player in B pictures at Columbia until Howard Hawks chose her for a role in the Cary Grant-Jean Arthur film "Only Angels Have Wings."

Rita was to star in five marriages and dozens of films, in which she was every GI's conception of sex appeal. Her most successful portrayal came a year after the war in "Gilda." Few red-blooded male movie goers of that era can forget her sinuous rendition of "Put the Blame on Mame."

The stern hand of censorship still ruled Hollywood. In one scene, Rita's number obviously was meant to be a strip tease, but such was forbidden. She merely peeled down her long white gloves and detached her earrings and necklace. As she was about to lower a shoulder-strap of her black satin gown, Glenn Ford hauled her off the dance floor and slapped her.

The rules adopted in 1934 applied to film morals. Kisses were limited to approximately 10 seconds. An actor embracing a prone maiden had to keep one foot on the floor, like a billiards player.

As far as the Breen Office was concerned, navels were nonexistent. Even kooch dancers were required to glue in rhinestones.

The world had undergone violent change but movies had not. The war brought unforeseen boom, and there was no reason to alter Hollywood's operation. Theater managers had little more to do than throw open the doors and let the entertainment-hungry crowds pour in.

Hollywood's prosperity continued in the early postwar period. Then something began to sour.

Somehow the fairy tales that had charmed Americans in the 1930s didn't ring true in a nation that had been through a hot war and was facing a cold one. People had more money, and they found other things to do with it than sit in a darkened theater watching old-hat movies.

And in 1948, citizens began huddling in darkened living rooms every Tuesday night to watch Milton Berle get splashed in the face with a seltzer bottle.

Tomorrow: The troubled fifties and Marilyn Monroe.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Says designer Edith Head: "The war years brought an emphasis on the legs. Partly this was due to the desire of men to see more legs, partly because of wartime restrictions in fabrics. The styles were good for dancers like Rita Hayworth. But it was an unfortunate era for fashion, with the stress on padded shoulders, narrow waists and long, floppy hair. It was also the period when the bust asserted itself, pushing up and out."

Award Contract To Build Church

KENNETT -- Redeemer Lutheran Church has awarded the general contract to construct a new church-parish hall plant to the Kennett Lumber Co. The church building will be constructed on the site purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kohn on Harrison St.

Brief ground-breaking ceremonies will be conducted by Rev. Julius L. Strelow, pastor, on the site, immediately following the morning worship service Sunday, about 11:15 a.m. Construction work will begin shortly. It is expected that the church will be completed in four months.

The church will seat about 125 persons with additional seating space available in the hall and parish hall, which will be separated from the church by accordian doors.

John L. Boardman of Cape Girardeau is the architect.

James Smith is president of Redeemer and chairman of the building committee.

The poet John Ciardi has revised some old maxims:

A dollar saved is a quarter earned.

Honesty is the best policy without general coverage.

What goes up must come down --if it can solve the re-entry problem.

Early to bed and early to rise probably indicates unskilled employment.

---Saturday Review

THE Outlook for Business for the last six months of 1965

PETER KIEWIT, President
Peter Kiewit Sons, Inc.

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY

When I appeared on the panel in December of last year, I expressed the opinion that the dollar volume of construction placed during 1965 would be somewhat less than 4 per cent, and considerably less than the 6 per cent increase for 1964. I also expressed the opinion that construction costs, which had been increasing at a rate of 1.5 per cent annually during recent years, would probably move up at a faster tempo during 1965, and that we would have a physical increase of something on the order of 2 per cent following the pattern of the last 10 years.

It was my feeling at that time that there would be a reduction in space, missile, and military construction, and a slow-down in construction of office buildings, apartments, and single family dwellings. On the plus side, I anticipated there would be an increase in construction of industrial plants, commercial buildings, highways, urban transportation systems, hospitals, schools, power facilities, and water use and control projects.

During the first half of this year on the basis of figures presently available, total new construction is running approximately 3 per cent above the corresponding period in 1964. As anticipated, construction of office buildings, apartments, single family dwellings, and space and missile work declined.

Industrial building is increasing even more rapidly than I anticipated. Commercial construction and educational facilities have made modest gains; hospital construction is keeping pace with 1964; and highway, power facilities, and water use and control projects are increasing at a substantial rate.

During the last half of 1965, I believe private construction will continue at high levels in the industrial and commercial categories. Public works such as highways, schools, power facilities, and water use and control projects will continue to increase. Apartment and single family dwelling construction will improve some above present levels.

In conclusion, I believe as I did in December, that the dollar volume of construction work put in place during 1965 will be about 4 per cent above 1964, but at least 2 per cent of this increase will be represented by a rise in construction costs, and that the physical volume of construction put in place will be up in the neighborhood of 2 per cent. The Composite Cost Index put out by the Department of Commerce shows a 2 per cent rise in prices for construction work during the first few months of this year, with a slightly accelerated rate during the more recent period.

In closing, let me say that for those contemplating construction of new facilities or expansion or modernization of existing facilities, I do not recommend postponement in the hope of seeing lower prices for construction work. I see no indication of a reduction in the price level.

WILBUR M. SMITH: I would like to say that after hearing probably the greatest preachers and evangelists of the past 40 or 50 years, I have never seen anything like this Crusade in Los Angeles. Nor will our older generation see its like again.

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DAIRY PRODUCTS are the most important part

Could you fix 1,500,000 breakfasts every morning?

It's a big order, and the Mexican government serves it up—and free, too—to 1,500,000 school children every morning. That's one of the things that makes real public education possible in this land where *half* the population is under 18. In five years alone, the number of students has increased by 50%.

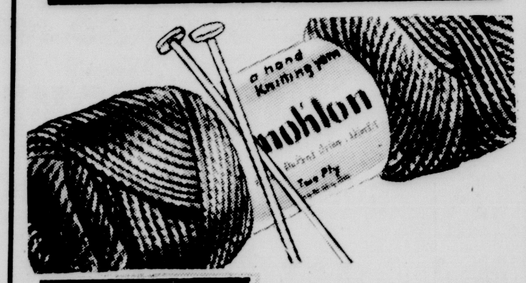
A terrific challenge for any country—but Mexico is meeting it with an educational "11-year plan." Free breakfasts for a million and a half children are part of it. (Donations from private citizens and business firms help the government provide a nutritious meal.) Building thousands of new schools is part of it. Free textbooks are in the plan, too—last year 38 million rolled off the presses and into the hands of the young.

It's a big investment, too. The dividends will start to come in when today's students are tomorrow's adults, working for and sharing in Mexico's dynamic "Mañana."

To find out more about Mexico, send for the free booklet, "Know Mexico," Box 1900, New York 10019.

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COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS)

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held at the below described polling places in Scott County, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six (6) o'clock in the morning and seven (7) o'clock in the evening (unless the sun sets after seven (7) o'clock then the polls shall be open until sunset), on the third Tuesday of August, 1965, being the 17th day of August, 1965, for the purpose of voting upon. Constitutional Amendment Nos. 1, 2, 3. THE OFFICIAL BALLOT SET OUT BELOW:

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT

Special Election, Tuesday, August 17, 1965

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 73rd General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

Authorize a person to be elected Governor not more than twice or not more than once if he served more than two years of a term to which another person was elected.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 73rd General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

To authorize cities, in addition to the existing power to lease, to dispose of plants for manufacturing and industrial development purposes constructed from proceeds of revenue bonds.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

(Submitted by the 73rd General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

Repeal seven Sections of Article III and adopt 5 new Sections which provides: 168 members of the House of Representatives to be elected from districts. Apportionment shall follow each decennial census with certain exceptions. House to be reapportioned by law. The Senate shall consist of 34 members elected from districts of contiguous territory fixed by Senatorial Apportionment Commission. The House of Representatives cannot employ more than 225 nor the Senate more than 100 employees.

PLEASE NOTE: SOME POLLING PLACES HAVE BEEN CONSOLIDATED FOR THIS ELECTION ONLY.

BENTON	USUAL PLACE
KELSO	USUAL PLACE
NEW HAMBURG	USUAL PLACE
COMMERCE	USUAL PLACE
ILLMO	USUAL PLACE
SCOTT CITY #1	CITY HALL
SCOTT CITY #2	
CHAFFEE #1	CITY HALL
CHAFFEE #2	
BLEDA	ORAN CITY HALL
ORAN #1	
ORAN #2	
MORLEY	USUAL PLACE
VANDUSER	USUAL PLACE
McMULLIN	USUAL PLACE
CROWDER	SPRINGS STORE-SALCEDO
SALCEDO	
BLODGETT	USUAL PLACE
DIEHLSTADT	AT DIEHLSTADT
LUSK	
MINER	USUAL PLACE
SIKESTON #1-1	Police Station
SIKESTON #1-2	
SIKESTON #2-1	Mitchell-Sharp Garage
SIKESTON #2-2	
SIKESTON #3-1	Ford Motor Co.
SIKESTON # 3-2	
SIKESTON #4-1	Sikeston, Armory
SIKESTON #4-2	
STATE OF MISSOURI	SS.
County of Scott	

I, Phil Waldman, Jr., Clerk of the Scott County Court, within and for the County of Scott, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Constitutional Ballot as certified to me by the Office of Secretary of State. Also of the Voting places for said Election.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the said County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 29th day of July, 1965.

PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
Clerk of the County Court

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Illinois from Kentucky Rd. to Ables Rd. in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1; That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
267 inc 273

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Oda C. Masters and Mary E. Masters, his wife, dated October 12, 1962, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 133 at page 33, and then assumed by Henry W. and Patsy June Whittenberg, and conveying to the undersigned A. J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All a lot or parcel of ground beginning at a point in the north line of an alley on the south side of Lot 3 hereinafter more fully described and in the east line of Prairie Avenue, where the two lines meet; thence in a northerly direction along the said east line of Prairie Avenue fifty feet (50) to a point in said east line of said Prairie Avenue; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the said east line of said Prairie Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point in the north line of said alley; thence in a westerly direction along the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, a lot or parcel of land 50 x 120 feet off the south side of lot three (3) Block Fourteen, Sikes Second Addition to the City of Sikeston. The same as conveyed by Warranty Deed dated April 28, 1930 and recorded in Book 103, page 171 of the Land Records of Scott County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and costs.

S/ A. J. Day, Trustee
HUX & GREEN, by S/ John D. Hux, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, Attorneys for Trustee.
258-264-270-276

NOTICE

The Bell City Board of Education announces to its patrons that beginning the 1965-66 school year it will desegregate all its classes. The school board and superintendent ask the cooperation of all the patrons in complying with the new civil rights laws.

School will open Monday, August 23, and classes will begin about 8:30 a.m. Buses will run on practically the same routes as in the past.

Classes will be held in the following buildings: Primary Building -- Grades One, Two, and Three, Elementary Building (Truman School) -- Grades Four, Five, and one Special Education class, Junior High Building -- Grades Six, Seven, Eight and one special education class.

The following elementary teachers will teach in Bell City Elementary School during the 1965-66 school year; Curtis H. Jennings, Principal; Miss Magnolia Bush, First Grade; Mrs. Bernice Dunlap, Second; Mrs. Wilma Dunnegan, Special Education; Mrs. Gertie Foster, Second; Mrs. Donna Headrick, Fifth; Mrs. Wilma Henson, Third; Miss Edith Howlett, First; Mrs. Captolia Huffines, Third; Mrs. Edith Jackson, Fourth; Mr. John A. Johnson, Eighth; Mrs. Thelma Lape, Seventh; Mrs. Irene C. Neal, First; Mrs. Ina Oakley, Sixth; Mrs. Costella Patterson, Special Education; Mrs. Wilba Petterson, Elementary Music; Miss Delora Price, Sixth; Mr. Johnny E. Richards, Eighth; Mrs. Avanell Scherer, Fourth; Mrs. Dorotha Thompson, Fifth; and Mrs. Viola Williams, Fifth;

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Yours truly,
Forrest Jackson
Superintendent
270-276-282

Two Men Enlist In Navy

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Petty Officer Moss is at the Old Post office building here in Sikeston each Monday and Wednesday.

Distance Dialing Coming to Cape

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- Cape Girardeau will have direct distance dialing for its telephones by the end of this year, Leonard Rehg, district manager for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., announced at a Rotary club meeting.

He explained a zone prefix would be given to add to the 314 area code assigned here, and these four numbers with the local prefix and five-digit number would enable telephones here to connect directly by dial to other points in the United States.

The telephone executive discussed the new single charge plan proposed for the Cape Girardeau - Jackson-Scott City exchange areas and afterwards received the club's endorsement of the plan.

Only when a man is safely ensconced under six feet of earth, with several tons of enlauding granite upon his chest, is he in a position to give advice with any certainty, and then he is silent. -- Edward Newton.

ANN LANDERS
Answers Your Problems

Dear Readers: Recently I printed a letter from a mother who was fairly steaming. Her son had deveopled a severe toothache during the night. The following morning she called six dentists but was unable to get an appointment for her boy.

She wrote, "I was not asking for charity. We are in average circumstances and are in the habit of paying our bills on time. All I wanted was someone to relieve my son of the pain."

I offered to print an explanation from dentists or anyone else who might have something to say on the subject. And the avalanche began.

One of the best responses came from a commander in the dental corps of the U. S. Navy. He wrote:

"While I cannot condone such unethical action by the civilian members of my profession, I would like to say that approximately 999 out of 1,000 so-called dental emergencies occur in teeth so badly broken down, due to neglect, that such a situation can scarcely be called an emergency.

"A person who is in pain should go, in person, to the dentist's office and be prepared to wait If a patient cancels or is late, the dentist would be inclined to work in the emergency patient or take him at the close of the day. It is inconceivable to me that any dentist, worthy of a degree, would walk out of his office and leave a suffering patient in the waiting room.--D. D. S."

Dentists from San Bernardino, Saginaw, Minneapolis, Columbus, Detroit, Philadelphia, Houston and Binghamton, suggested that such a deplorable lack of professional ethics be reported by letter to the American Dental Association, 222 East Superior Street, Chicago 11, Illinois, stating names, dates, and details.

A La Crosse, Wis. reader wrote: "O. City Mother lives in the wrong town. She should come to La Crosse. Very early on a Sunday morning, I fell and broke the cap off a front tooth. It was not only painful but disfiguring. I called Dr. R. at 7:30 a.m. He told me to go to his office at once and he would meet me there. When I arrived he was ready to go to work."

Wichita, Kan.: "As a mother who has had 100% co-operation from two dentists I feel I should speak out in response to O. City Mother.

"One evening several months ago our 12-year-old son fell at play and knocked out four front teeth. I called my dentist and he left an important conference to round up a specialist. The specialist got a baby sitter for his children and brought his wife to his office to assist him. They worked until midnight re-rooting my son's teeth."

The responses from my readers ran 25 to 1 in support of dentists. The vast majority of critical letters came from the smaller towns.

I decided to run my own survey and learn, firsthand, what goes on with the dentists, in my own city. Two Ann Landers assistants, plus myself, telephoned 30 Chicago dentists whose names we selected, at random, from the yellow pages of the telephone book. The plea went something like this:

"I just moved to Chicago from Wisconsin and I don't know anyone here. I work in the Loop as a salesperson. I've been up all night with a terrible toothache. Can you possibly see me today?"

Tommorrow I will give you chapter and verse on the results of the telephone calls.

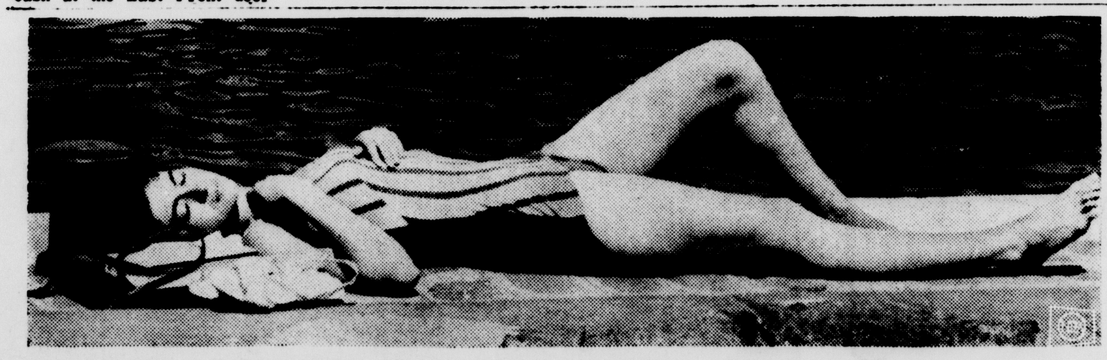
No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NICOLAS BERDYAEV: European man strode into history full of confidence in himself and his creative powers. Today he leaves it to pass into an unknown epoch, discouraged, his faith in shreds.

Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time.

Voltaire



SUN SEEKER ON SEINE SCENE—Bright skies and warm weather brought this young lady to the banks of the Seine River in Paris. The concrete bank offered little comfort, but the sun seeker didn't seem to mind.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Utilities furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182.
8-7-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. —Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-0416.
8-4-tf

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906.
6-11-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134.
6-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Air conditioned. North end location. Phone GR-1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
8-3-6t

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 • GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. $60 per month. 533 Coleman. Call GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269.
8-9-tf

RENT -- 4 room house. Close town. GR 1-0532.
8-9-6t

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house. Inquire at 403 Moore Ave. after 5:30 p.m.
8-2-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2536.
8-6-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Solid Walnut antique bed and dresser. Hair clipper set. GR 1-1742.
8-9-3t

FOR SALE -- Cowboy boots. Sizes 5 to 6, and hat. Like new. 729 Vernon St.
8-9-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom suites. (one is antique). Bed, divan, TV set, some tables and chairs. 1-¾ bed. Edith Lankford, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4238.
8-7-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 Horses, 2 ponies, pony cart, harness and saddles. Call GR 1-5718.
8-7-3t

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company.
8-5-2t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service
Free Home Demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. — GR 1-2597
7-24-9t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE—21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete $125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

The kids have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you're always alert. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
8-4-6t

FOR SALE
Alberta Peaches -- One mile west of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Mo.
8-6-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

KOUNTRY KORNER
First stop in Miner, Mo.
Serving Bar-B-Q & Beer
7 days a week!

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner. 19,000 BTU. Cost $450.00, used 3 months -- $275.00. Range, 2 years old, like new, $60.00. GR 1-9248.
8-4-tf

FOR SALE -- Housetrailer. Can be seen at 316 Smith.
7-27-12t

FOR SALE -- Guitar and amplifier. Has reverberator on it. One spanish guitar and case. Call GR 1-9275 after 5 p.m.
8-3-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT -- 6 Room frame, gas furnace. Rent for $55.00 -- Buy for $55.85 monthly. See at 838 Anderson. GR 1-3198.
8-7-6t

FOR SALE — 6 room house, 2 car garage and patio, Carpet and paneling in dining room, living room and halls. Full bath with vanity. Large shady lot. GR 1-3621.
7-29-10t

IMPROVED 200 Acre farm with two houses, three barns, 100 acres bottom cultivation, 400,000 feet fine timber in hills. Good schools, churches, near pavement, to settle estate, $40,000. Cecil C. Holley, 728-4011 or 728-5767, Booneville, Mississippi.
7-30-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED--Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
8-2-7t

WANTED — Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
7-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

Users of Rawleigh Products in Sikeston need dealer to serve them. No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-1036-876, Freeport, Ill.
8-2-4t

IMMEDIATE opening for a mature woman to service excellent territory in Crowder area. Start earning extra income right away. No experience needed -- we train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For personal interview, write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.
8-9-3t

YOUNG married woman interested in part time to full time work during fall and holiday season.

Work involves selling but sales experience not required. Must like people and working with children. Answer in hand writing, giving age, education and experience, number of children if any. Prefer woman who can type. AB Box 100, Sikeston Standard.
8-9-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.
8-2-tf

HELP WANTED -- Waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person. War Drum Drive Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
8-3-6t

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
For ambitious woman to serve Avon customers near home. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. Must act at once! Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
7-6-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

MALE APPLICATIONS wanted within 35 mile radius of Sikeston, for industrial work. Age 18 years and up. 40 to 48 hour work week. Apply at Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.
8-7-5t

ATTENTION
3 men wanted for local area to handle established business. Must be 21 years old; bondable with car. Two weeks free training. Fast advancement for the future. Guaranteed. $500.00 for first 30 days in the field. Call Charles Green, GR 1-3930, 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday and 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.
8-9-2t

HELP WANTED -- Sports editor. Apply in person. Daily Standard between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. No phone calls.
8-4-tf

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE-IN - National Franchise building here soon. We need operators for this location. Golden opportunity, small investment, tremendous profits; investors invited to inquire. For appointment, contact: Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 546, Champaign, Illinois, or J. E. Jones, 12801 Grandview Road, Grandview, Missouri, or Call SO 1-2215.
8-2-4t

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men & women of Sikeston.
IBM
Computer Programming
Key Punch - Burroughs
Data Processing
NCR Bookkeeping Machines
Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 day training trial.
Write or call (COLLECT) (Area Code 314) - Olive 2-5454
Metropolitan
School of Automation
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS!

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

MALE NURSE 3 years with U.S. Public Health service, will accept private cases. GR 1-3087, Mr. Johnson.
8-4-6t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler — Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

CALL US for your best prices on Painting and Roofing.
MORLEY PAINTING & ROOFING CO.
Phone CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654
8-7-12t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Bird dog pups. Pointers. From Wahoo Kate. Owned by Bill Hahs. Can hunt this fall.
8-9-3t

PUPS FOR SALE — One German Shepard; Chihuahuas; also other breeds. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m.
7-31-tf

FOR SALE -- Toy Terriers. GR 1-3169.
8-5-7t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chevrolet. Clean. Call GR 1-5710 or can be seen at 625 Vernon St.
8-9-3t

FOR SALE -- One 1958 Ford 4 door, standard shift. Cheap. GR 1-5372.
8-6-3t

FOR SALE-- 1962 '98 Oldsmobile Sedan Full power and air conditioned. Would consider taking older car on trade. Call Larry Davis, GR-1-9290.
8-3-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE POLICY
As low as $10.00 per year. $5,000.00 Blanket coverage available for families and individuals over age 60 at slightly higher cost.
CALL OR SEE
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner St.--Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-4114.
8-9-7t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOSE WEIGHT — safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at James Drug Store.
7-16-24t

COUNTY CLERK'S NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION (CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS)

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held at the below described polling places in Scott County, and that the polls will be open between the hours of six (6) o'clock in the morning and seven (7) o'clock in the evening (unless the sun sets after seven (7) o'clock then the polls shall be open until sunset), on the third Tuesday of August, 1965, being the 17th day of August, 1965, for the purpose of voting upon. Constitutional Amendment Nos. 1, 2, 3. THE OFFICIAL BALLOT SET OUT BELOW:

CONSTITUTIONAL BALLOT

Special Election, Tuesday, August 17, 1965

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 1

(Submitted by the 73rd General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

Authorize a person to be elected Governor not more than twice or not more than once if he served more than two years of a term to which another person was elected.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 2

(Submitted by the 73rd General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

To authorize cities, in addition to the existing power to lease, to dispose of plants for manufacturing and industrial development purposes constructed from proceeds of revenue bonds.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NO. 3

(Submitted by the 73rd General Assembly)

☐ FOR

☐ AGAINST

Repeal seven Sections of Article III and adopt 5 new Sections which provides: 168 members of the House of Representatives to be elected from districts. Apportionment shall follow each decennial census with certain exceptions. House to be reapportioned by law. The Senate shall consist of 34 members—elected from districts of contiguous territory fixed by Senatorial Apportionment Commission. The House of Representatives cannot employ more than 225 nor the Senate more than 100 employees.

PLEASE NOTE: SOME POLLING PLACES HAVE BEEN CONSOLIDATED FOR THIS ELECTION ONLY.

BENTON	USUAL PLACE
KELSO	USUAL PLACE
NEW HAMBURG	USUAL PLACE
COMMERCE	USUAL PLACE
ILLMO	USUAL PLACE
SCOTT CITY #1	CITY HALL
SCOTT CITY #2	
CHAFFEE #1	CITY HALL
CHAFFEE #2	
BLEDA	
ORAN #1	ORAN CITY HALL
ORAN #2	
MORLEY	USUAL PLACE
VANDUSER	USUAL PLACE
McMULLIN	USUAL PLACE
CROWDER	SPRINGS STORE-SALCEDO
SALCEDO	
BLODGETT	USUAL PLACE
DIEHLSTADT	AT DIEHLSTADT
LUSK	
MINER	USUAL PLACE
SIKESTON #1-1	Police Station
SIKESTON #1-2	
SIKESTON #2-1	Mitchell-Sharp Garage
SIKESTON #2-2	
SIKESTON #3-1	Ford Motor Co.
SIKESTON # 3-2	
SIKESTON #4-1	Sikeston, Armory
SIKESTON #4-2	

STATE OF MISSOURI
SS.
County of Scott

I, Phil Waldman, Jr., Clerk of the Scott County Court, within and for the County of Scott, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Constitutional Ballot as certified to me by the Office of Secretary of State. Also of the Voting places for said Election.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of the said County Court. Done at my office in Benton, Missouri, this 29th day of July, 1965.

PHIL WALDMAN, JR.
Clerk of the County Court

PUBLIC NOTICES

Required by law to inform citizens of matters affecting them or their property.

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

RESOLUTION

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of one and one-half inch hotmix asphaltic pavement on six inch soil cement base with concrete curb and gutter on Illinois from Kentucky Rd. to Ables Rd. in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1; That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare and improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.60 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and the ordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of the improvement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION 6: That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passed and approved this 2nd day of August, 1965. Approved: Kendall Sikes, Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.
267 inc 273

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the note described in and secured by Deed of Trust executed by Oda C. Masters and Mary E. Masters, his wife, dated October 12, 1962, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Scott County, Missouri, in Deed of Trust Book 133 at page 33, and then assumed by Henry W. and Patsy June Whittenberg, and conveying to the undersigned A. J. Day, Trustee for Security Federal Savings and Loan Association of Sikeston in the County of Scott, State of Missouri, to-wit:

All a lot or parcel of ground beginning at a point in the north line of an alley on the south side of Lot 3 hereinafter more fully described and in the east line of Prairie Avenue, where the two lines meet; thence in a northerly direction along the said east line of Prairie Avenue fifty feet (50) to a point in said east line of said Prairie Avenue; thence in an easterly direction parallel with the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to a point; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the said east line of said Prairie Avenue fifty (50) feet to a point in the north line of said alley; thence in a westerly direction along the north line of said alley one hundred twenty (120) feet to the place of beginning, a lot or parcel of land 50 x 120 feet off the south side of lot three (3) Block Fourteen, Sikes Second Addition to the City of Sikeston. The same as conveyed by Warranty Deed dated April 28, 1930 and recorded in Book 103, page 171 of the Land Records of Scott County, Missouri.

NOW THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of the said note and in accordance with provisions of the said Deed of Trust, the undersigned trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the East Front door of the Circuit Courthouse in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1965 between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and costs.

S/ A. J. Day, Trustee
HUX & GREEN, by S/ John D. Hux, 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, Attorneys for Trustee.
258-264-270-276

NOTICE

The Bell City Board of Education announces to its patrons that beginning the 1965-66 school year it will desegregate all its classes. The school board and superintendent ask the cooperation of all the patrons in complying with the new civil rights laws.

School will open Monday, August 23, and classes will begin about 8:30 a.m. Buses will run on practically the same routes as in the past.

Classes will be held in the following buildings: Primary Building -- Grades One, Two, and Three, Elementary Building (Truman School) -- Grades Four, Five, and one Special Education class, Junior High Building -- Grades Six, Seven, Eight and one special education class.

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Yours truly,
Forrest Jackson
Superintendent
270-276-282

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One of the best responses came from a commander in the dental corps of the U. S. Navy. He wrote:

"While I cannot condone such unethical action by the civilian members of my profession, I would like to say that approximately 999 out of 1,000 so-called dental emergencies occur in teeth so badly broken down, due to neglect, that such a situation can scarcely be called an emergency.

"A person who is in pain should go, in person, to the dentist's office and be prepared to wait If a patient cancels or is late, the dentist would be inclined to work in the emergency patient or take him at the close of the day. It is inconceivable to me that any dentist, worthy of a degree, would walk out of his office and leave a suffering patient in the waiting room.--D. D. S."

Dentists from San Bernardino, Saginaw, Minneapolis, Columbus, Detroit, Philadelphia, Houston and Binghamton, suggested that such a deplorable lack of professional ethics be reported by letter to the American Dental Association, 222 East Superior Street, Chicago 11, Illinois, stating names, dates, and details.

A La Crosse, Wis. reader wrote: "O, City Mother lives in the wrong town. She should come to La Crosse. Very early on a Sunday morning, I fell and broke the cap off a front tooth. It was not only painful but disfiguring. I called Dr. R. at 7:30 a.m. He told me to go to his office at once and he would meet me there. When I arrived he was ready to go to work."

Wichita, Kan.: "As a mother who has had 100% co-operation from two dentists I feel I should speak out in response to O, City Mother.

"One evening several months ago our 12-year-old son fell at play and knocked out four front teeth. I called my dentist and he left an important conference to round up a specialist. The specialist got a baby sitter for his children and brought his wife to his office to assist him. They worked until midnight rerooting my son's teeth."

The responses from my readers ran 25 to 1 in support of dentists. The vast majority of critical letters came from the smaller towns.

I decided to run my own survey and learn, firsthand, what goes on with the dentists, in my own city. Two Ann Landers assistants, plus myself, telephoned 30 Chicago dentists whose names we selected, at random, from the yellow pages of the telephone book. The plea went something like this:

"I just moved to Chicago from Wisconsin and I don't know anyone here. I work in the Loop as a salesperson. I've been up all night with a terrible toothache. Can you possibly see me today?"

Tommorrow I will give you chapter and verse on the results of the telephone calls.

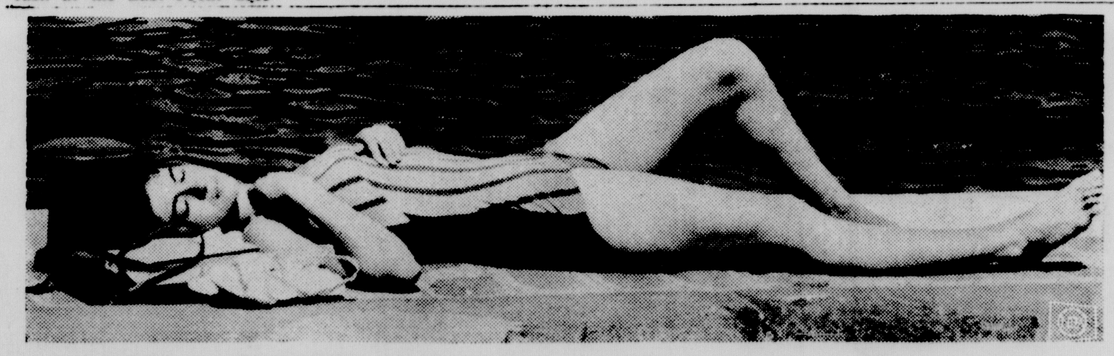
No teen-ager is as confident as he appears. Get clued in. Send for Ann Landers' "Dating Do's and Don'ts," enclosing with your request 35¢ in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

NICOLAS BERDYAEV: European man strode into history full of confidence in himself and his creative powers. Today he leaves it to pass into an unknown epoch, discouraged, his faith in shreds.

Perfection is attained by slow degrees; it requires the hand of time.

Voltaire



SUN SEEKER ON SEINE SCENE—Bright skies and warm weather brought this young lady to the banks of the Seine River in Paris. The concrete bank offered little comfort, but the sun seeker didn't seem to mind.

LOTS OF SURPRISES IN THE CLASSIFIED

1-SLEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT -- Light housekeeping room. Utilities furnished. 210 Ruth. GR 1-4182.
8-7-tf

2-FURNISHED APARTMENTS

FURNISHED APTS. —Modern close in utilities furnished Tel. GR 1-5702 or GR 1-9276.

FOR RENT -- Furnished apartment. Call GR 1-0416.
8-4-tf

FOR RENT —Furnished apartment. Adults only. Phone GR 1-5707.
5-18-tf

FOR RENT — 3 room apartment. 110 E. Woodlawn. $60.00 per month. GR 1-2105 or GR 1-5906.
6-11-tf

2A-UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FOR RENT — 4 room duplex. Redecorated. Call GR 1-5134.
6-21-tf

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom duplex apartment. Air conditioned. North end location. Phone GR-1-2954 between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.
8-3-6t

NOW RENTING
Brand new 2 bedroom units.
KAY APARTMENTS
Sikeston's Newest
GR 1-3626 - GR 1-4800

3-HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT -- 2 bedroom house. $60 per month. 533 Coleman. Call GR 1-2870 or GR 1-1269.
8-9-tf

RENT -- 4 room house. Close town. GR 1-0532.
8-9-6t

FOR RENT--2 bedroom house. Inquire at 403 Moore Ave. after 5:30 p.m.
8-2-tf

FOR SALE OR RENT -- 2 Bedroom house. GR 1-2536.
8-6-3t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

5-MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE -- Solid Walnut antique bed and dresser. Hair clipper set. GR 1-1742.
8-9-3t

FOR SALE -- Cowboy boots. Sizes 5 to 6, and hat. Like new. 729 Vernon St.
8-9-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 Bedroom suites. (one is antique). Bed, divan, TV set, some tables and chairs. 1-¾ bed. Edith Lankford, Charleston, Mo. MU 3-4238.
8-7-2t

FOR SALE -- 2 Horses, 2 ponies, pony cart, harness and saddles. Call GR 1-5718.
8-7-3t

BE gentle, be kind, to that expensive carpet, clean it with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Wilcoxson & Son's Furniture Company.
8-5-2t

ELECTROLUX
Authorized Sales & Service
Free Home Demonstration
KENNETH WASSON
813 Lake St. — GR 1-2597
7-24-9t

ELECTROLUX
Orville Yates
GR 1-3341
7-14-tf

FOR SALE — Thin aluminum plates. 24" x 36" .15 cents each. The Daily Sikeston Standard.
10-17-tf

FOR SALE—21" picture tubes, installed, $29.95. 2 year guarantee. Wanted good used furniture and appliances.
LYNN'S FURNITURE
869 W. Malone — GR 1-0838
5-29-tf

Welders
225 Amp Lincoln complete
$125.00
Welding Equipment, parts & Gases
WEBB ELECTRIC SUPPLY
Highway 61 South
Sikeston
12-13-tf

"Repossessed furniture and appliances. Some new, used and abused." GR 1-2078.
1-27-tf

The kids have a habit of tracking in dirt, with Wipe Lustre rug cleaner you're always alert. Machine rental $1 per day with purchase. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper Company.
8-4-6t

FOR SALE
Alberta Peaches -- One mile west of Hickory House Motel on highway 60 West of Dexter, then 2 miles South. Corgan and Lovins Orchard, Phone MA 4-3771, Dexter, Mo.
8-6-tf

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

KOUNTRY KORNER
First stop in Miner, Mo.
Serving Bar-B-Q
& Beer
7 days a week!

FRIGIDAIRE air conditioner. 19,000 BTU. Cost $450.00, used 3 months -- $275.00. Range, 2 years old, like new, $60.00. GR 1-9248.
8-4-tf

FOR SALE -- Housetrailer. Can be seen at 316 Smith.
7-27-12t

FOR SALE -- Guitar and amplifier. Has reverberator on it. One spanish guitar and case. Call GR 1-9275 after 5 p.m.
8-3-6t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

6-REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR RENT -- 6 Room frame, gas furnace. Rent for $55.00 -- Buy for $55.85 monthly. See at 838 Anderson. GR 1-3198.
8-7-6t

FOR SALE — 6 room house, 2 car garage and patio, Carpet and paneling in dining room, living room and halls. Full bath with vanity. Large shady lot. GR 1-3621.
7-29-10t

IMPROVED 200 Acre farm with two houses, three barns, 100 acres bottom cultivation, 400,000 feet fine timber in hills. Good schools, churches, near pavement, to settle estate, $40,000. Cecil C. Holley, 728-4011 or 728-5767, Booneville, Mississippi.
7-30-tf

7-SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED--Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
8-2-7t

WANTED — Sewing and ironing. GR 1-2506.
7-19-7t

9-WANTED TO BUY

WE Buy all kinds of musical instruments, guns, antiques etc. Call Deal's Furniture, Howardville, Mo. SH 8-2922.
6-11-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT ADS WORK WONDERS!

All Classified Ads must be in before 5 P.M. the day before publication.

10-MISC. WANTED

WANTED — Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
11-20-tf

11-HELP WANTED FEMALE

Users of Rawleigh Products in Sikeston need dealer to serve them. No capital necessary. Write Rawleigh, Dept. MOH-1036-876, Freeport, Ill.
8-2-4t

IMMEDIATE opening for a mature woman to service excellent territory in Crowder area. Start earning extra income right away. No experience needed -- we train you to show Avon Cosmetics. For personal interview, write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.
8-9-3t

YOUNG married woman interested in part time to full time work during fall and holiday season.

Work involves selling but sales experience not required. Must like people and working with children. Answer in hand writing, giving age, education and experience, number of children if any. Prefer woman who can type. AB Box 100, Sikeston Standard.
8-9-3t

GIRL 21 or over. Apply in person. Ira & Louise's Drive In. 1805 E. Malone.
8-2-tf

HELP WANTED -- Waitress. Must be 21. Apply in person. War Drum Drive Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
8-3-6t

IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
For ambitious woman to serve Avon customers near home. Excellent income opportunity. No experience necessary. Must act at once! Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston.
7-6-3t

12-HELP WANTED MALE

MALE APPLICATIONS wanted within 35 mile radius of Sikeston, for industrial work. Age 18 years and up. 40 to 48 hour work week. Apply at Division of Employment Security, 202 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri.
8-7-5t

ATTENTION
3 men wanted for local area to handle established business. Must be 21 years old; bondable with car. Two weeks free training. Fast advancement for the future. Guaranteed. $500.00 for first 30 days in the field. Call Charles Green, GR 1-3930, 4:00 to 10:00 p.m. Monday and 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday.
8-9-2t

HELP WANTED -- Sports editor. Apply in person. Daily Standard between 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. No phone calls.
8-4-tf

HELP WANTED
Young man age 12 to 14 who wants to make money. Operate your own business with a Daily Standard newspaper route. Apply Daily Standard Office.
No Phone calls please!

14-OPPORTUNITIES

DRIVE-IN - National Franchise building here soon. We need operators for this location. Golden opportunity, small investment, tremendous profits; investors invited to inquire. For appointment, contact: Dog n Suds, Inc., Box 546, Champaign, Illinois, or J. E. Jones, 12801 Grandview Road, Grandview, Missouri, or Call SO 1-2215.
8-2-4t

15-INSTRUCTIONS

Special Program now being offered for men & women of Sikeston.

IBM
Computer Programming
Key Punch - Burroughs
Data Processing
NCR Bookkeeping Machines

Learn at our resident school or through home study in a few short weeks. We will help place you on a top paying job. No previous experience necessary. Free 2 day training trial.

Write or call (COLLECT) (Area Code 314) - Olive 2-5454

Metropolitan
School of Automation
508 N. Grand - St. Louis, Mo. 63103.

17-SPECIAL SERVICES

MALE NURSE 3 years with U.S. Public Health service, will accept private cases. GR 1-3087, Mr. Johnson.
8-4-6t

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler — Ables Road
GR 1-5982
7-28-tf

FULLER BRUSH
GR 1-9221
5-1-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wright
Phone OV 8-2574 Lilbourn
4-9-19t

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY
BATTERIES RECHARGED
SPECIAL -- 29¢
138 Front St. -- GR 1-3970

CALL US for your best prices on Painting and Roofing.
MORLEY PAINTING & ROOFING CO.
Phone CO 2-3394 or CO 2-3654
8-7-12t

18-POULTRY & LIVESTOCK

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

19-PETS

FOR SALE -- Bird dog pups. Pointers. From Wahoo Kate. Owned by Bill Hahs. Can hunt this fall.
8-9-3t

PUPS FOR SALE — One German Shepard; Chihuahuas; also other breeds. Can be seen at Sikeston Veterinary Hospital. GR 1-2188 or GR 1-5650 after 5 p.m.
7-31-tf

FOR SALE -- Toy Terriers. GR 1-3169.
8-5-7t

21-NEW & USED CARS

FOR SALE -- 1954 Chevrolet. Clean. Call GR 1-5710 or can be seen at 625 Vernon St.
8-9-3t

FOR SALE -- One 1958 Ford 4 door, standard shift. Cheap. GR 1-5372.
8-6-3t

FOR SALE-- 1962 '98 Oldsmobile Sedan Full power and air conditioned. Would consider taking older car on trade. Call Larry Davis, GR-1-9290.
8-3-tf

24-LOANS & INSURANCE

WE HAVE THE BEST MONEY IN TOWN
See us for fast "CASH"
KEY LOAN GR 1-0428
"WE LIKE TO SAY YES"

MAJOR CANCER EXPENSE POLICY
As low as $10.00 per year. $5,000.00 Blanket coverage available for families and individuals over age 60 at slightly higher cost.
CALL OR SEE
LESLIE INSURANCE AGENCY
217 Tanner St.--Sikeston, Mo.
GR 1-4114.
8-9-7t

NEED CASH?
Call
Bob or Larry
GR 1-1808
CROWN FINANCE
1-26-tf

27-ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOSE WEIGHT — safely with Dex-A-Diet tablets. Only 98 cents at James Drug Store.
7-16-24t

TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, AUGUST 9
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Farmers Daughter
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

WPSD-TV 6
PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

MONDAY P.M. - August 9
6:30 Karen
7:00 Man from UNCLE
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Call My Bluff
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25 NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M.T.W.Th. The Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12
MONDAY AUGUST 9
6 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
6 45 THE SCOREBOARD
6 50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
7 00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
7 30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7 00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7 30 DANGER PLAYHOUSE CBS
8 00 GLYNIS CBS
8 30 THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW CBS
9 00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10 00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10 15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10 20 THE LATE WEATHER
10 30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK
EVELYN KEYES & CHARLES KORVIN)
11 20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY AUGUST 10
6 30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7 00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
8 00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9 00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9 30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10 00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10 30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11 00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11 25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11 30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11 45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12 00 NOONDAY NEWS
12 15 THE FARM PICTURE
12 20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12 30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1 00 PASSWORD CBS
1 30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2 00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2 25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2 30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3 00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3 30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4 00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4 30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5 00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5 30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5 45 THE SCOREBOARD
6 00 WATCHING THE WEATHER

Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
August 9, 1915

Mesdames J. Z. Sutton and Arthur Reese entertained quite a crowd of little folks last Thursday afternoon with a surprise party for Edd Park of Houston, Tex. A button hole contest was held in which Martha Wilkie was awarded the prize. Then a bean guessing contest was held in which Carl Banks was awarded the prize, a doll. Those present were: Martha and Alice Veach, Jewell Scott, Elise O'Kelley, Addie Dover, Abbie Morrison, Honora Bailey, Irene Randol, Mary Crain, Lillian Kendall, Helen Modglin, Eva Mae Hollister, Roberta Cahoon, Catherine Blanton, Martha Wilkey, Wayne and Hays Reese, Ethel Moore, Mildred Reed, Evelyn Sutton, Bernard East, Fred Allard, Paul Fry, Edd Park, John Fox, Raymond Pierce, Donald Hart and Carl Banks.

Miss Gretchen Dunaway is giving a house party this week to Misses Nina Marshall, Gladys Kendall, Effie Graham, Margaret Dover, and Irma Wilson.

40 years ago
August 9, 1925

Wednesday, Mrs. J. M. Pitman accompanied her son, Harold, to St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, where he suffered an operation for nose and throat trouble.

Joe Bowman has sold his residence on South Ranney avenue to Tanner Dye, who is having some repairs and remodeling done and expects to occupy the property about September 1st. Mr. Bowman and family have taken one of E. C. Matthews' bungalows on Park avenue. They contemplate building a new residence soon.

Homer M. Conatser, aged 33 years, who had been ill for several months, died at 625 Fletcher street Monday night.

C. F. Bruton, local realestate agent, is having 800 acres of the A. J. Matthews lands near Miner Switch subdivided into small tracts of 100 acres and up and expects to place them on the market soon. These lands are mostly of the black soil type and are very productive. They are adjacent to State Highway No. 16 and the gravel road between Miner Switch and Blodgett.

30 years ago
August 9, 1935

The stork left a boby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount Tuesday night and of course they are a very happy young couple. Mother and boby doing nicely, and we trust Grandpa and Grandma Mount will soon be back to normal.

J. W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis, has been threatened with typhoid for the past week but is much improved at this time.

Our Miss Vernett a Smith has been confined to her home for several days with a slight attack of malaria. Her sister, Miss Mary Ethel Smith, is occupying her desk in The Standard office in her absence.

Troop 42 of Sikeston won second place in a Boy Scout area swimming meet held Monday at Dexter. At a court of honor held Monday night Pat Wilbur received an Eagle palm and Walter Swan was given 17 merit badges.

20 years ago
August 9, 1945

Paul Workman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Workman, is recovering at the Sikeston General Hospital from serious injuries sustained Saturday morning in a motorcycle-automobile collision.

Friends of Murray G. Klein, for many years one of the outstanding farmers and livestock feeders of the district, will gather at the Dunn Hotel Saturday morning, when he will receive the W. G. Skelly Award for superior achievement in agriculture.

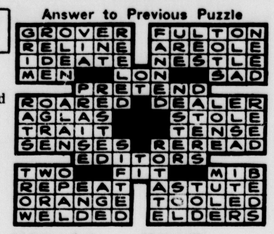
Fred Cole has purchased the property on South Prairie street, formerly known as the Hudson Cafe, from John Hudson, who had been conducting it as rooming house. It is understood Mr. Cole will continue this work. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson expect to leave the first of next month for Mission, Tex., where their son, Shelly Hudson, owns and has been operating an orange grove.

L. M. Hollenbeck is transacting business in St. Louis this week.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

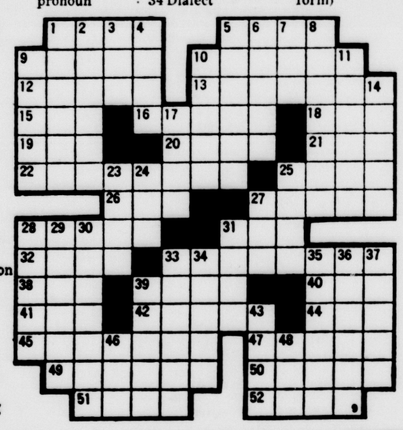
Flier in Stocks

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 —— market
5 "Short" seller of stocks
9 Light boat
10 Cash deposit to broker
12 Raises
13 Printer's mistake
15 Jewish high priest (Bib.)
16 Diminutive feminine name
18 Shoshonean Indian
19 Eagle (comb. form)
20 Body of water
21 Winglike part
22 Young bird
25 Snow conveyance
26 Possessive pronoun
27 Moisten roasting meat
28 Battle-famous heights near Saratoga, New York
31 Mongrel
32 Indo-Chinese kingdom
33 Drama lover
38 Bitter vetch
39 Dirt
40 Scottish explorer
41 Veneration
42 Flower (pl.)
44 Army service group (ab.)
45 Makes a —— on stocks
47 Metal tag on lace
49 Language (comb. form)
50 —— at high point
51 Female sheep (pl.)
52 Small coasting boats

DOWN
1 Holder for legally retained goods
2 Makes unsuitable
3 Abraham's nephew (Bib.)
4 Fewer
5 Revealing
6 Was mistaken
7 Moslem officer
8 Ceremonials
9 —— up a packet
10 Rude inn (Sp.)
11 Stone of a drupe
14 Winner at Battle of Gettysburg
17 Artemis (Greek)
23 Demonstrative pronoun
24 Fairy fort
25 American illustrator
27 —— low
28 Desolate
29 Insect
30 Rhine tributary
31 Stop window crevices
33 Units of stock prices
34 Dialect
35 Vocally
36 Painter's frames
37 Lines of rightness (philos.)
39 Rancor
43 Silk band, as girdle
46 Lacking height
48 Earth (comb. form)



MARKET NEWS

LIGHT RECEIPTS GIVE SUPPORT TO LIVE STOCK MART

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 7 -- Light receipts again proved to be a supporting factor in the week's live stock trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 47,870 head were in line with arrivals a week ago, but down from the 54,037 counted in the same period in 1964.

Barrow and gilt hogs closed steady to 15 cents higher, while sows were unevenly steady to $1.50 up, most advance on the heavier weights which were in very broad demand. Hogs Friday topped at $24.75 cwt. and sows sold downward from $22.50.

For the week ended July 31, the nation's hog slaughter under federal inspection was estimated at 995,000 head by USDA, the smallest kill for a non-holiday week in seven years.

Slaughter Steer and heifer cattle regained some initial weakness to close the period steady to 25 cents lower. Cows, on the other hand, were strong to instances 50 cents higher and bulls rated steady to weak.

A few loads of average and high Choice steers, some carrying an end of Prime reached $26.75 to 27. Choice 950 to 1150-lb. offerings cashed at $25.25. to $26.50; mixed Good and Choice 950 to 1100 lbs. $25 to $25.50, a few 900 to 950 lbs. $24.50 to $24.75; Good $23.50 to $25; Standard and low Good $20 to 23.

A few average and high Choice heifers 850 to 950 lbs. realized $24.75 to 25; Good and Choice 750 to 950 lbs. $22 to $24.50; Standard and low Good $18 to 22. Utility and Commercial Cows were $13.50 to 14.50; Canner and Cutter $11 to $13.50.

Feeder cattle and calves sold moderately active and steady, while veal calves were weak to $1 lower and slaughter calves fully $1 lower. Choice vealers topped late at $25 and slaughter calves at $20.

Spring slaughter lambs were mostly 25 cents higher, top $24.50, while other sheephouse classes were unchanged.

Armed Forces

LAON, France -- Airman First Class Lowell E. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Webb of Bertrand, Mo., has arrived for duty at Laon AB, France.

Airman Finley, a supply specialist, is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the powerful American overseas air arm of NATO. He previously served in Turkey.

The airman attended Charleston (Mo.) High School, and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force.

He is married to the former Gulbiz Karadag from Turkey.

FORT ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) --Army Pvt. Larry C. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cairi Grace, Parma, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Ord, Calif., Aug. 6.

Grace received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Parma High School in 1963.

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC) --Army Pvt. Charles E. Toon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Ord, Calif., August 6.

Toon received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

He received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1964 graduate of Anniston High School and attended Murray (Ky.) State College.

WETHERSFIELD, England -- Staff Sergeant Jerry L. Liles, son of Mrs. Mary J. Liles of R. R. 2, Essex, Mo., has arrived for duty at Wethersfield RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Liles, a fire protection specialist, previously served at Elgin AFB, Fla. He is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the American overseas air arm standing guard with NATO for the free world.

The sergeant attended Richland High School, Gray Ridge, Mo.

His wife, Yolanda, is the daughter of Albert Champion of 918 W. Schunior, Edinburg, Tex.



"EVELYN LORETTA PAYNE IS CONGRATULATED BY SGT LINDA DOWNEDY WAC COUNSELOR AT ST. LOUIS"

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The 19-year-old soldier attended Sikeston High School.

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Joe Storey, a native of Senath, has been named assistant advertising manager.

Larry Lincoln, a native of Arbyrd, has been named to the staff of the department.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

PRAYER

For Today From The Upper Room

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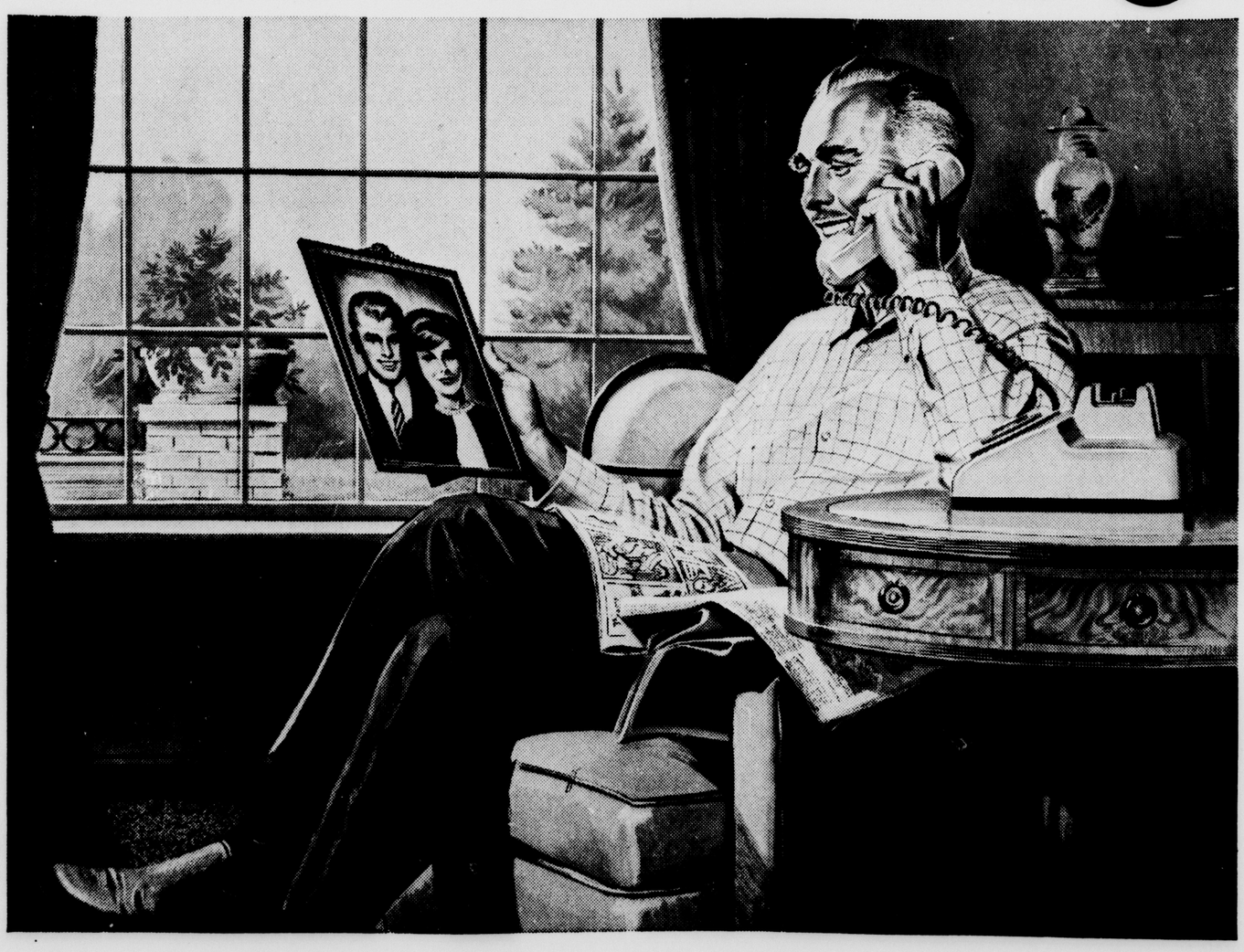
PRAYER: O Lord, grant us, we beseech Thee, such a tender sense of Thy mercies that we may be truly thankful for them. Save us from hardness of heart and from blindness of mind that we may never neglect or abuse Thy grace. Enable us to use our time to improve the talents Thou hast committed to our trust. In Christ's spirit. Amen.

DELTA
Monday Tuesday
JOHN WAYNE
CIRCUS WORLD
TECHNICOLOR
A PARAMOUNT RELEASE
Plus-Short-
DAVE CLARK FIVE

MALONE
Shows Begin
2:00 Sunday - Friday
1:00 Saturday
MONDAY TUESDAY
The Rollicking Story of a Ribald Century That Really Should Have Been Ashamed of Itself!
THE AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF MOLL FLANDERS
TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION

BANKING WITH US IS ESPECIALLY CONVENIENT
WHEN YOU USE OUR DRIVE IN WINDOW . . .
THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN A HURRY
DRIVE UP . . . DRIVE IN . . . DRIVE ON!
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Friendly & Neighborly Banking
DRIVE-IN WINDOW OPEN TO 6:00 P.M. FRIDAYS

On SUNDAY why wait till 8 or 9 p.m. to call Long Distance?
Your lowest Long Distance rates are in effect all day. Telephone anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for $1* or less.
*Three minutes station-to-station
Southwestern Bell



TV PROGRAM SCHEDULE

MONDAY, AUGUST 9
6:00 Cactus Pete
6:20 Deputy Dawg
6:25 Weather
6:30 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
7:30 No Time For Sgts
8:00 Wendy & Me
8:30 Farmers Daughter
9:00 Ben Casey
10:00 Weather & News
10:15 ABC's Nightlife
12:00 News & Sign Off

9:00 Jack Lalanne
9:30 M-Roaring 20's
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
W-87th Precinct
T-Phil Silvers and December Bride
F-Roaring 20's
10:30 Price Is Right
11:00 Donna Reed
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 The Rebus Game
12:30 Religious
1:00 Where The Action Is
1:30 A Time For Us
1:54 News-Womans Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Young Marrieds
3:00 Trailmaster
4:00 The Hour
5:00 Mickey Mouse
5:30 Rocky & His Friends
5:45 Peter Jennings-News

WPSD-TV 6

PADUCAH, KENTUCKY

MONDAY P.M. - August 9
6:30 Karen
7:00 Man from UNCLE
8:00 Andy Williams - c
9:00 Alfred Hitchcock
10:00 News Picture
10:15 Tonight Show - c

DAILY (Thursday thru Wednesday)
7:00 Today Show
9:00 Truth or Consequences - c
9:30 Romper Room
9:55 NBC News
10:00 Concentration
10:30 Jeopardy
11:00 Call My Bluff
11:30 I'll Bet - c
11:55 NBC Day Report
12:00 News, Farm Markets
12:15 Pastor Speaks
12:30 Let's Make a Deal - c
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Moment of Truth
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say - c
3:00 Match Game - c
3:25- NBC Afternoon Report
3:30 Love That Bob
4:00 Popeye
4:30 M,T,W,Th. The Rifleman
4:30 Fri. Dance Party to 5:30
5:00 T.Th. Dragnet
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:10 Weather
6:20 Sports

Channel 12

MONDAY AUGUST 9
9:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
9:45 THE SCOREBOARD
9:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER
6:00 CBS EVENING NEWS CBS
6:30 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
7:00 I'VE GOT A SECRET CBS
7:30 DANNER PLAYHOUSE CBS
8:00 GLYNIS CBS
8:30 THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW CBS
9:00 CBS REPORTS CBS
10:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS
10:15 THE SPORTS FINAL
10:20 THE LATE WEATHER
10:30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE
(THE KILLER THAT STALKED NEW YORK
EVELYN KEYES & CHARLES KORVIN)
11:00 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS

TUESDAY AUGUST 10
6:30 SUMMER SEMESTER CBS
7:00 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW
9:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO CBS
9:00 CBS MORNING NEWS CBS
9:30 I LOVE LUCY CBS
10:00 ANDY OF MAYBERRY CBS
10:30 THE REAL MC COYS CBS
11:00 LOVE OF LIFE CBS
11:25 MIDDAY NEWS CBS
11:30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW CBS
11:45 THE GUIDING LIGHT CBS
12:00 NOONDAY NEWS
12:15 THE FARM PICTURE
12:20 WATCHING THE WEATHER
12:30 AS THE WORLD TURNS CBS
1:00 PASSWORD CBS
1:30 HOUSE PARTY CBS
2:00 TO TELL THE TRUTH CBS
2:25 DOUGLAS EDWARDS NEWS CBS
2:30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT CBS
3:00 THE SECRET STORM CBS
3:30 THE JACK BENNY SHOW CBS
4:00 LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
4:30 CARTOON STORYBOOK
5:00 WOODY WOODPECKER SHOW
5:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS
5:45 THE SCOREBOARD
5:50 WATCHING THE WEATHER

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Looking Back Over The Years

50 years ago
August 9, 1915

Mesdames J. Z. Sutton and Arthur Reese entertained quite a crowd of little folks last Thursday afternoon with a surprise party for Edd Park of Houston, Tex. A button hole contest was held in which Martha Wilkie was awarded the prize. Then a bean guessing contest was held in which Carl Banks was awarded the prize, a doll. Those present were: Martha and Alice Veach, Jewell Scott, Elise O'Kelley, Addie Dover, Abbie Morrison, Honora Bailey, Irene Randol, Mary Crain, Lillian Kendall, Helen Modglin, Eva Mae Hollister, Roberta Cahoon, Catherine Blanton, Martha Wilkey, Wayne and Hays Reese, Ethel Moore, Mildred Reed, Evelyn Sutton, Bernard East, Fred Allard, Paul Fry, Edd Park, John Fox, Raymond Pierce, Donald Hart and Carl Banks.

Miss Gretchen Dunaway is giving a house party this week to Misses Nina Marshall, Gladys Kendall, Effie Graham, Margaret Dover, and Irma Wilson.

40 years ago
August 9, 1925

Wednesday, Mrs. J. M. Pitman accompanied her son, Harold, to St. Mary's Infirmary in Cairo, where he suffered an operation for nose and throat trouble.

Joe Bowman has sold his residence on South Ranney avenue to Tanner Dye, who is having some repairs and remodeling done and expects to occupy the property about September 1st. Mr. Bowman and family have taken one of E. C. Matthews' bungalows on Park avenue. They contemplate building a new residence soon.

Homer M. Conatser, aged 33 years, who had been ill for several months, died at 625 Fletcher street Monday night.

C. F. Bruton, local real estate agent, is having 800 acres of the A. J. Matthews lands near Miner Switch subdivided into small tracts of 100 acres and up and expects to place them on the market soon. These lands are mostly of the black soil type and are very productive. They are adjacent to State Highway No. 16 and the gravel road between Miner Switch and Blodgett.

30 years ago
August 9, 1935

The stork left a boby boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mount Tuesday night and of course they are a very happy young couple. Mother and boby doing nicely, and we trust Grandpa and Grandma Mount will soon be back to normal.

J. W. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Davis, has been threatened with typhoid for the past week but is much improved at this time.

Our Miss Vernetta Smith has been confined to her home for several days with a slight attack of malaria. Her sister, Miss Mary Ethel Smith, is occupying her desk in The Standard office in her absence.

Troop 42 of Sikeston won second place in a Boy Scout area swimming meet held Monday at Dexter. At a court of honor held Monday night Pat Wilbur received an Eagle palm and Walter Swan was given 17 merit badges.

20 years ago
August 9, 1945

Paul Workman, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B.D. Workman, is recovering at the Sikeston General Hospital from serious injuries sustained Saturday morning in a motorcycle-automobile collision.

Friends of Murray G. Klein, for many years one of the outstanding farmers and livestock feeders of the district, will gather at the Dunn Hotel Saturday morning, when he will receive the W. G. Skelly Award for superior achievement in agriculture.

Fred Cole has purchased the property on South Prairie street, formerly known as the Hudson Cafe, from John Hudson, who had been conducting it as rooming house. It is understood Mr. Cole will continue this work. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson expect to leave the first of next month for Mission, Tex., where their son, Shelly Hudson, owns and has been operating an orange grove.

L. M. Hollenbeck is transacting business in St. Louis this week.

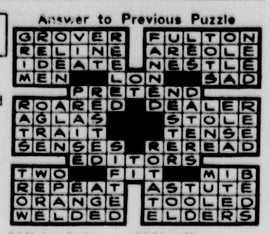
DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

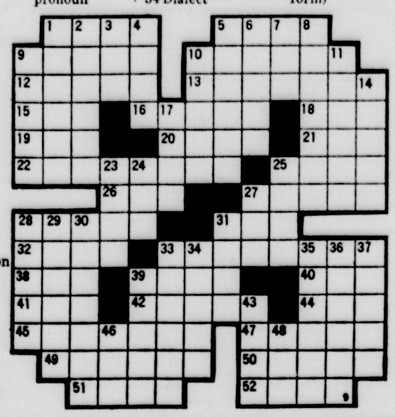
Flier in Stocks

ACROSS
1 —— market
5 "Short" seller of stocks
9 Light boat
10 Cash deposit to broker
12 Raises
13 Printer's mistake
15 Jewish high priest (Bib.)
16 Diminutive feminine name
18 Shoshonean Indian
19 Eagle (comb. form)
20 Body of water
21 Winglike part
22 Young bird
25 Snow conveyance
26 Possessive pronoun
27 Moisten roasting meat
28 Battle-famous heights near Saratoga, New York
31 Mongrel
32 Indo-Chinese kingdom
33 Drama lover
38 Bitter vetch
39 Dirt
40 Scottish explorer
41 Veneration
42 Flower (pl.)
44 Army service group (ab.)
45 Makes a —— on stocks
47 Metal tag on lace
49 Language (comb. form)
50 —— at high point
51 Female sheep (pl.)
52 Small coasting boats

DOWN
1 Holder for legally retained goods
2 Makes unsuitable
3 Abraham's nephew (Bib.)
4 Fewer
5 Revealing
6 Was mistaken
7 Moslem officer
8 Ceremonials
9 —— up a packet
10 Rude inn (Sp.)
11 Stone of a drupe
14 Winner at Battle of Gettysburg
17 Artemis (Greek)
23 Demonstrative pronoun
24 Fairy fort
25 American illustrator
27 —— low
28 Desolate
29 Insect
30 Rhine tributary
31 Stop window crevices
33 Units of stock prices
34 Dialect
35 Vocally
36 Painter's frames
37 Lines of rightness (philos.)
39 Rancor
43 Silk band, as girdle
46 Lacking height
48 Earth (comb. form)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





MARKET NEWS

LIGHT RECEIPTS GIVE SUPPORT TO LIVE STOCK MART

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 7 -- Light receipts again proved to be a supporting factor in the week's live stock trade, according to Producers Live Stock Marketing Association. Salable cattle, calves, hogs and sheep of 47,870 head were in line with arrivals a week ago, but down from the 54,037 counted in the same period in 1964.

Barrow and gilt hogs closed steady to 15 cents higher, while sows were unevenly steady to $1.50 up, most advance on the heavier weights which were in very broad demand. Hogs Friday topped at $24.75 cwt. and sows sold downward from $22.50.

For the week ended July 31, the nation's hog slaughter under federal inspection was estimated at 995,000 head by USDA, the smallest kill for a non-holiday week in seven years.

Slaughter Steer and heifer cattle regained some initial weakness to close the period steady to 25 cents lower. Cows, on the other hand, were strong to instances 50 cents higher and bulls rated steady to weak.

A few loads of average and high Choice steers, some carrying an end of Prime reached $26.75 to 27. Choice 950 to 1150-lb. offerings cashed at $25.25. to $26.50; mixed Good and Choice 950 to 1100 lbs. $25 to $25.50, a few 900 to 950 lbs. $24.50 to $24.75; Good $23.50 to $25; Standard and low Good $20 to 23.

A few average and high Choice heifers 850 to 950 lbs. realized $24.75 to 25; Good and Choice 750 to 950 lbs. $22 to $24.50; Standard and low Good $18 to 22. Utility and Commercial Cows were $13.50 to 14.50; Canner and Cutter $11 to $13.50.

Feeder cattle and calves sold moderately active and steady, while veal calves were weak to $1 lower and slaughter calves fully $1 lower. Choice vealers topped late at $25 and slaughter calves at $20.

Spring slaughter lambs were mostly 25 cents higher, top $24.50, while other sheephouse classes were unchanged.

Armed Forces

LAON, France -- Airman First Class Lowell E. Finley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Webb of Bertrand, Mo., has arrived for duty at Laon AB, France.

Airman Finley, a supply specialist, is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the powerful American overseas air arm of NATO. He previously served in Turkey.

The airman attended Charleston (Mo.) High School, and completed requirements for his diploma after entering the Air Force.

He is married to the former Gulbiz Karadag from Turkey.

FORT ORD, CALIF. (AHTNC) --Army Pvt. Larry C. Grace, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cairl Grace, Parma, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Ord, Calif., Aug. 6.

Grace received specialized instruction in small unit tactics and in firing such weapons as the M-14 rifle, the M-60 machinegun and the 3.5-inch rocket launcher.

The 20-year-old soldier was graduated from Parma High School in 1963.

FORT POLK, LA. (AHTNC) --Army Pvt. Charles E. Toon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Toon, Route 1, Charleston, Mo., completed eight weeks of advanced infantry training under the Reserve Enlistment Program at Fort Ord, Calif., August 6.

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He received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 18-year-old soldier is a 1964 graduate of Anniston High School and attended Murray (Ky.) State College.

WETHERSFIELD, England -- Staff Sergeant Jerry L. Liles, son of Mrs. Mary J. Liles of R. R. 2, Essex, Mo., has arrived for duty at Wethersfield RAF Station, England.

Sergeant Liles, a fire protection specialist, previously served at Elgin AFB, Fla. He is a member of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, the American overseas air arm standing guard with NATO for the free world.

The sergeant attended Richland High School, Gray Ridge, Mo.

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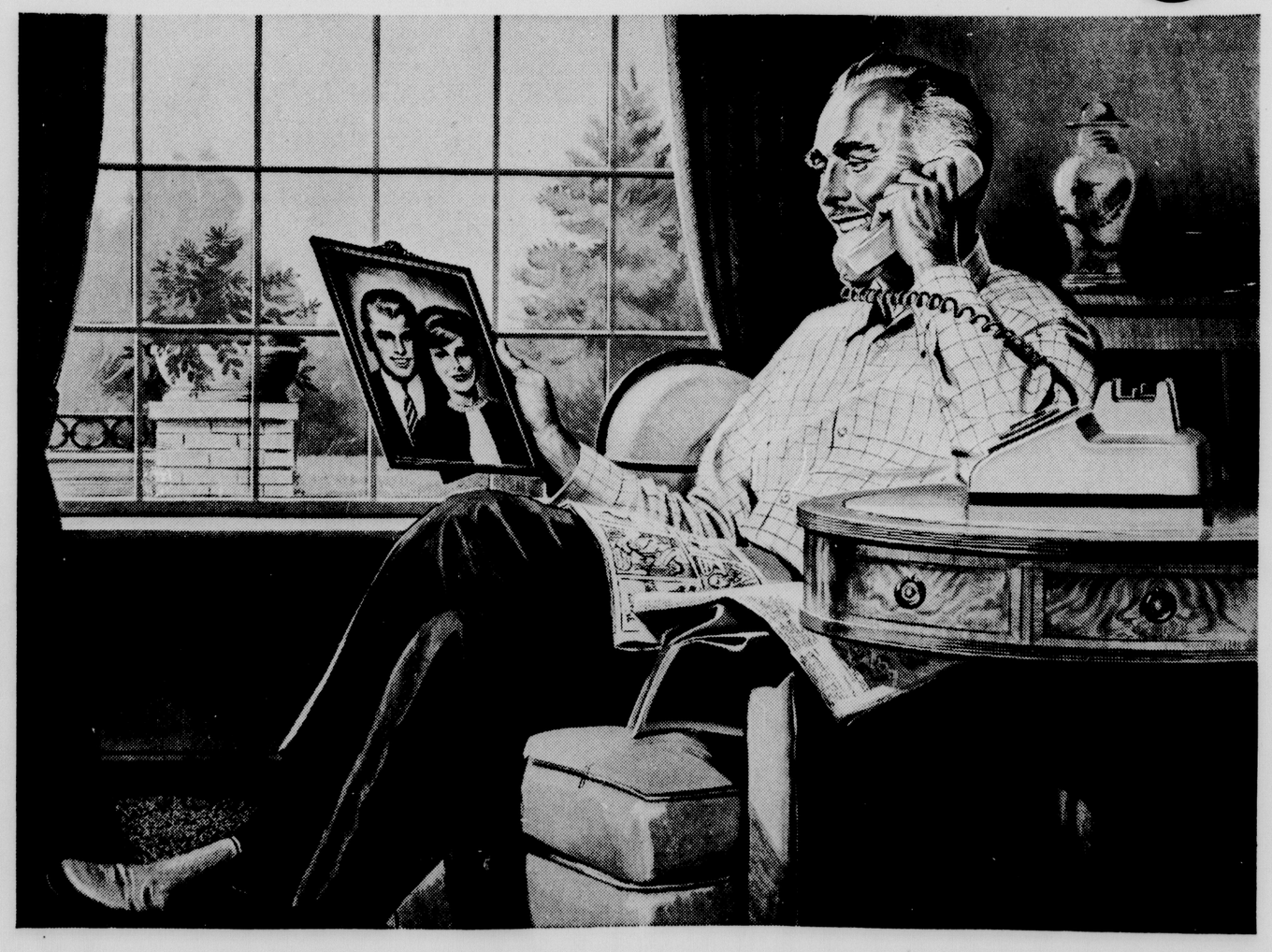
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Your lowest Long Distance rates are in effect all day. Telephone anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for $1* or less.

*Three minutes station-to-station

Southwestern Bell



BANKING WITH US IS ESPECIALLY CONVENIENT WHEN YOU USE OUR DRIVE IN WINDOW . . .
THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE IN A HURRY
DRIVE UP . . . DRIVE IN . . . DRIVE ON!

FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
OF SIKESTON
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Friendly & Neighborly Banking

DRIVE-IN WINDOW OPEN TO 6:00 P.M. FRIDAYS

They'll Do It Every Time

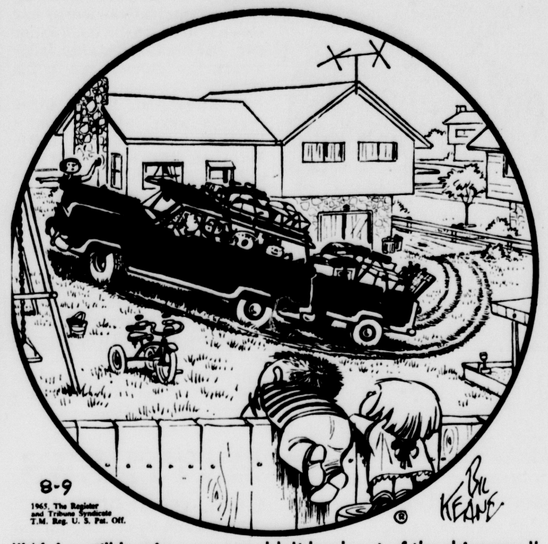
Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"We're still leaving—we couldn't back out of the driveway."

TIZZY

By Kate Osann



"Beside my allowance, I'd love to have an expense account!"

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"I almost wish Mom would catch us! She's always holding you up as an example!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



"Miss Jansen, one more moment of candor and you're fired!"





STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Can	61 And	
2 Activity	32 Personal	62 Way	
3 Careful	33 The	63 Which	
4 Fine	34 Fortune	64 You'll	
5 Day	35 Or	65 Influence	
6 Check	36 Use	66 Collections	
7 Attention	37 Finances	67 At	
8 Romance	38 Accounts	68 Afford	
9 Avoid	39 Favors	69 About	
10 Is	40 Confident	70 Attractive	
11 Adhere	41 You	71 Advisable	
12 Let	42 Payments	72 Difficult	
13 Mentally	43 Grasp	73 Win	
14 A	44 Increase	74 Opportunities	
15 On	45 Your	75 Pleasure	
16 You	46 Charm	76 Of	
17 Strictly	47 Is	77 Work	
18 Up	48 Favor	78 People	
19 Could	49 Outsmart	79 And	
20 The	50 And	80 Someone	
21 On	51 Letter	81 The	
22 Pop	52 Their	82 A	
23 Rumpus	53 And	83 Are	
24 Good	54 Aggressive	84 Expenses	
25 To	55 Rift	85 Contrary	
26 To	56 With	86 Or	
27 Others	57 Competition	87 Proposition	
28 Up	58 Activities	88 Law	
29 Have	59 To	89 Recreation	
30 Be	60 So	90 Elsewhere	

Good · Adverse · Neutral 8/10

ARIES MAR. 22 – APR. 20	1-48-58-63	68-75-79-89	
TAURUS APR. 21 – MAY 21	30-40-53-54	61-64-73	
GEMINI MAY 22 – JUNE 22	11-17-25-33	51-76-81-88	
CANCER JUNE 23 – JULY 23	6-18-21-38	42-50-66	
LEO JULY 24 – AUG. 23	24-34-39-41	43-70-74	
VIRGO AUG. 24 – SEPT. 22	3- 7-26-32	37-47-71	
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 23	4- 5-13-16	31-49-57	
SCORPIO OCT. 24 – NOV. 22	12-27-29-52	62-69-82-87	
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 – DEC. 22	2-10-15-20	44-60-83-84	
CAPRICORN DEC. 23 – JAN. 20	8-19-22-28	67-77-86-90	
AQUARIUS JAN. 21 – FEB. 19	9-14-23-35	55-56-80-85	
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OUR ANCESTORS

by Quincy



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* * *

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* * *



Now you can get snake repellant in spray cans. Should have a good sale in bars.

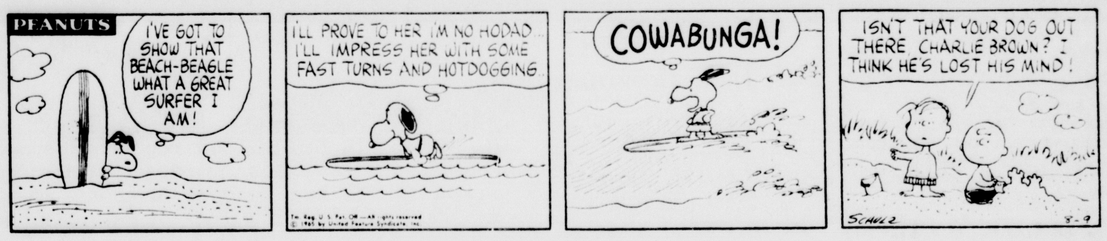


BRAID AFLOAT—With the new Italian luxury liner Michelangelo docked in New York on her maiden voyage, elegantly adorned braided hairdos stole the show at a gala evening aboard the ship. This sample features a bright ribbon entwined with the hair and large flowers decorating the crown and the end of the long braid.

BEN CASEY by Neal Adams



PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



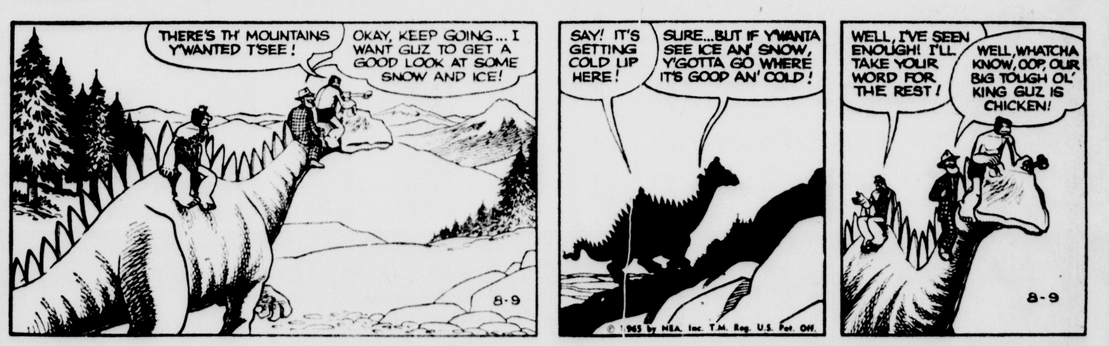
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



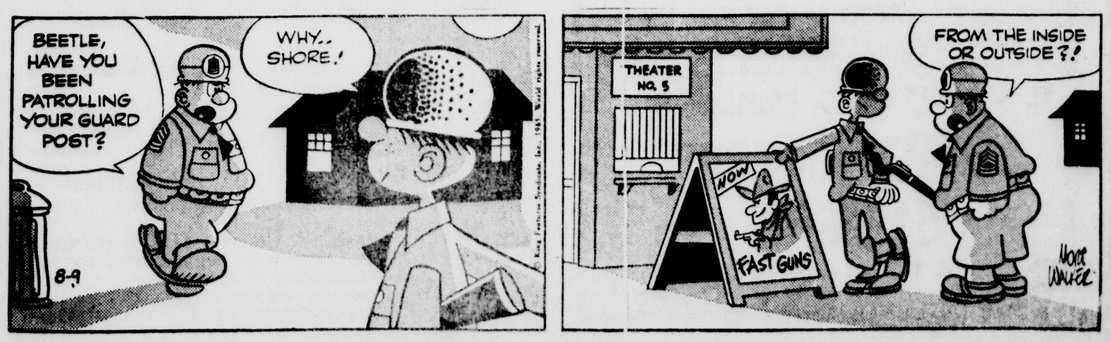
THE PHANTOM by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP by V. T. Hamlin



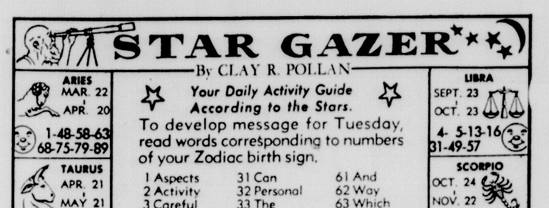
BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office — By Jimmy Hatlo







STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Aspects	31 Can	61 And	
2 Activity	32 Personal	62 Way	
3 Careful	33 The	63 Which	
4 Fine	34 Fortune	64 You'll	
5 Day	35 Or	65 Influence	
6 Check	36 Use	66 Collections	
7 Attention	37 Finances	67 At	
8 Romance	38 Accounts	68 Afford	
9 Avoid	39 Favors	69 About	
10 Is	40 Confident	70 Attractive	
11 Adhere	41 You	71 Advisable	
12 Let	42 Payments	72 Difficult	
13 Mentally	43 Grasp	73 Win	
14 A	44 Increase	74 Opportunities	
15 On	45 Your	75 Pleasure	
16 You	46 Charm	76 Of	
17 Strictly	47 Is	77 Work	
18 Up	48 Favor	78 People	
19 Could	49 Outsmart	79 And	
20 The	50 And	80 Someone	
21 On	51 Letter	81 The	
22 Pop	52 Their	82 A	
23 Rumpus	53 And	83 Are	
24 Good	54 Aggressive	84 Expenses	
25 To	55 Rift	85 Contrary	
26 To	56 With	86 Or	
27 Others	57 Competition	87 Proposition	
28 Up	58 Activities	88 Law	
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"We're still leaving—we couldn't back out of the driveway."

TIZZY — By Kate Osann



"Beside my allowance, I'd love to have an expense account!"

CARNIVAL — By Dick Turner



"I almost wish Mom would catch us! She's always holding you up as an example!"

SIDE GLANCES — By Gill Fox

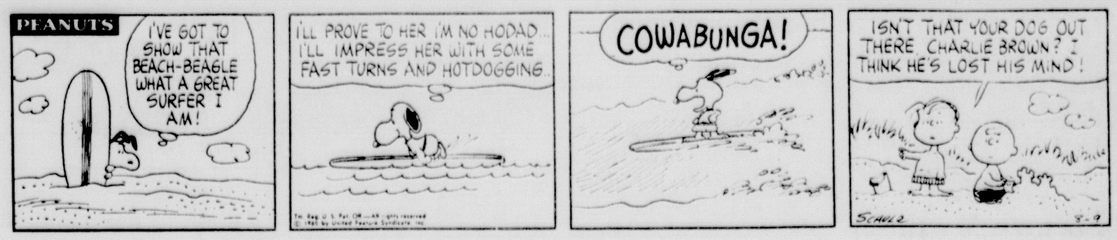


"Miss Jansen, one more moment of candor and you're fired!"

BEN CASEY — by Neal Adams



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MARY WORTH — by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY — by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON — by Milton Caniff



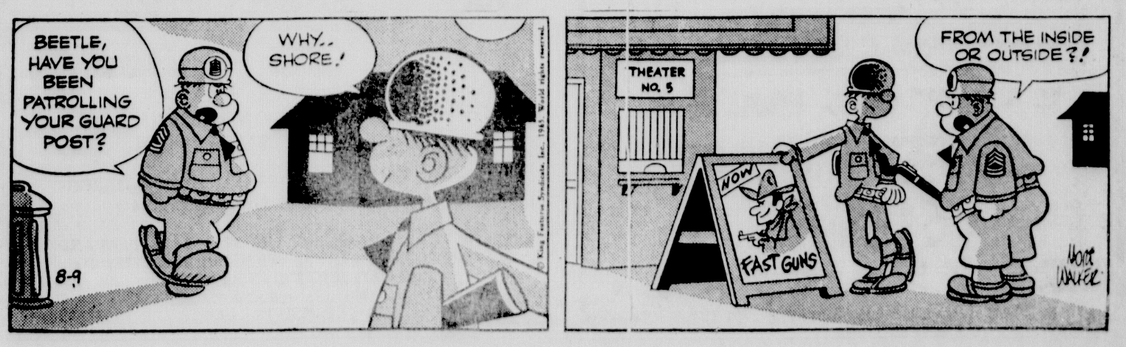
THE PHANTOM — by Lee Falk & Sy Barry



ALLEY OOP — by V. T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY — by Mort Walker



Rites Conducted Thursday For James Wilbur, 90

PLANT CITY, Fla.--Services were held here Thursday for James Gay Harvey Wilbur, 90, father of Mrs. Elmer B. Poage of Sikeston.

Mr. Wilbur died Monday.

He was a member of the Plant City Methodist church and president of Prosser Fruit Co.

Mr. Wilbur, born Jan. 20, 1875, in Mississippi County, moved to Florida from Sikeston in 1943. His mother died when he was six and he was reared in Sikeston by his sisters.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lew J. Prosser, Mrs. M. Peal Clark, Sr., both of Plant City, Mrs. Poage; two sons, Robert M. Wilbur, Plant City, and Patrick R. Wilbur, Pasadena, Calif.; three nieces, Mrs. Ora Engram Summers, Canalou, Mrs. Mabel Winter, Pampa, Tex., Mrs. Beatrice Baker Chisolm, Washington, D. C.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Former Matthews Resident Dies

MATTHEWS -- Arthur Collins of Kankakee, Ill., died Saturday in University Hospital, Chicago, Ill. He was 62 years old. Mr. Collins farmed in the Matthews community before moving to Kankakee.

He is survived by his wife, Mable; 5 children and several grandchildren. He has one son in Germany and James Collins at Fort Sill, Okla. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. L.A. Shell of Sikeston and one brother, Leslie Collins of Indianapolis.

Services will be Tuesday afternoon at the Pentecostal Church in Kankakee. Burial will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Matthews, Mo., cemetery with graveside rites.

Services Held for Accident Victim

MALDEN -- Services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Macedonia church for Mitchall Earl Britt, 13. The Rev. Otis Hawes officiated, with burial in the Macedonia cemetery with Day and Knight Funeral Home in charge.

He was born Jan. 10, 1952, in Malden, and lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Mae Lane.

The youngster was killed when struck by a car in Qulin Saturday.

Senath Publisher's Father Dies

PUXICO -- Lou Bacon, father of Senath newspaper publisher Dennis Bacon, died at 4 p.m. yesterday at the Poplar Bluff Hospital. He was 84.

Services were Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Christian Church. Burial was in the Puxico cemetery. Morgan Funeral Home was in charge.

Bell City Sergeant Arrives in Carolina

GOLDSBORO, N. C. -- Master Sergeant James G. Harston, son of Mrs. Lucille Morris of Route one, Bell City, Mo., has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.

Sergeant Harston, a weapons control systems mechanic, is a member of the tactical air command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for army forces. He previously served at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

The sergeant is a graduate of Osceola, Ark., high school. His father, B. L. Harston, lives on Route three, Albion, Mich.

Dennis Hasty Winner of Honda

Dennis Hasty, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ettel Hasty, Bell City, won a Honda given away Saturday by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

More than 500 Tour Morley Homes

MORLEY -- A three-day open house over the weekend drew more than 500 persons, to view new homes, built by R. D. and W. L. Clayton, Sikeston Realtors.

The real estate men said they are convinced that home building in small towns would increase.

Services Tuesday For Jack Bowman

DEXTER -- Services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel for Jack Bowman, 62, with the Rev. Walter A. Smith, assisted by the Rev. James C. Gleaves, officiating. Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Mr. Bowman, born April 1, 1903, died Saturday night in Sikeston, where he was part owner of Bob's Downtown Salvage store.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a daughter, Mrs. Glen Cutler, Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Higgins, Highland Park, Ill., Mrs. Wilma LaRue, Keego Harbor, Mich., Mrs. Gertie Pruitt, Bandon, Ore.; two brothers, D. I. Bowman, Bernie, Ed Bowman, Pontiac, Mich.; and a grandson.

John T. Curry Service Sunday

SCOTT CITY -- Services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel for John Thomas Curry, 87, formerly of Scott City. Rev. Thomas Bray, pastor of Baptist Church, was in charge with burial in the Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

Mr. Curry, a retired farmer, died Thursday at the home of his son, Audie Curry, in Chaffee. He was born March 18, 1878, at Tolu, Ky., and on Dec. 9, 1910, was married to Leona Harris.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Orville Burns and Mrs. Bill Lane, both of Scott City; three step-daughters, Mrs. Nola Vaughn and Mrs. E. B. Hensley, both of Scott City, and Mrs. Lula McFall, Dexter; two brothers, John and Jesse E. Curry, both of Marion, Ill.; three grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Busby Dies In East Prairie

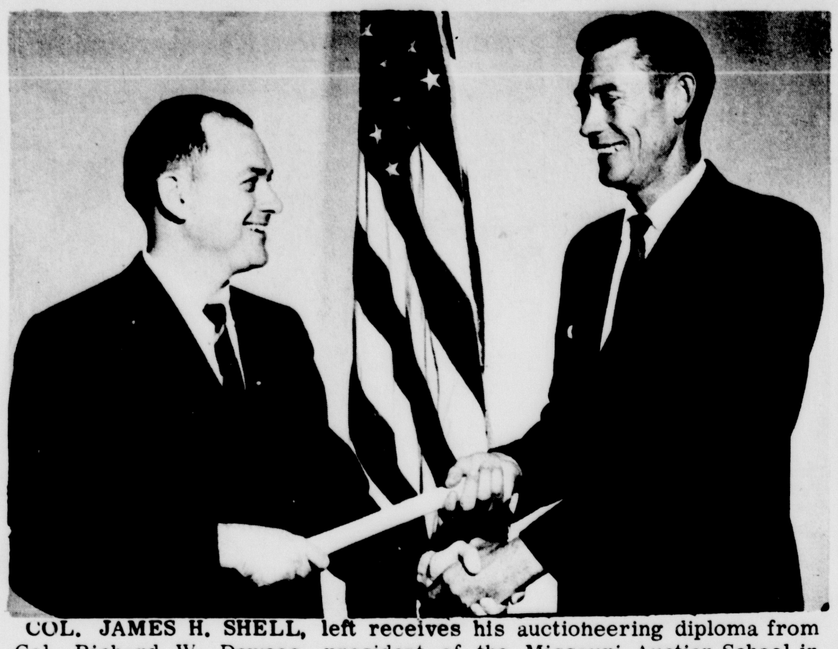
EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Lois Gertrude Busby, 77, died Sunday at 9:30 p.m. She was born Feb. 2, 1888, in Calvert City, Ky., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Roach.

She had been a resident of East Prairie since 1936 and was a member of the Gospel Assembly church.

She is survived by one son, Paul Busby of East Prairie, two daughters, Mrs. Lexie Rigsby of St. Louis and Mrs. Russell Karr of Arnold; one brother, James Roach of Charleston and Bill Roach of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Susie Null of Charleston; 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Bolden officiating assisted by the Rev. Arnold Thomure. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



COL. JAMES H. SHELL, left receives his auctioneering diploma from Col. Richard W. Dewees, president of the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City. He has lived in Sikeston, where he was born, 33 years. He is married and the father of one child. He attended Vanduser High School.

TAMMY
Cont. from page 1

Bryant, East Prairie; Cindy Colloni, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Colloni, Tammy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Clark, New Madrid; Mark Crain, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crain; and John Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. John Doggett.

Karen Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer; Tommy Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler, New Madrid; Layna Gilbertson, Mrs. Ruedell Gilbertson; Cindy Grimes, Lorraine Grimes; Sarah Grimes, Lorraine Grimes; Tammy Houchin, Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin; Jill Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Humphries; Suzanna Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. William Ivey; Laura LaPlant, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr., East Prairie; William LaValle, Mrs. Beverly LaValle, and Mr. Charles LaValle, New Madrid; Syntha Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lawrence; and Shavonna Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marcus.

Mark Menz, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Menz; Regina Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Merrick; Kristina Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou; Peter Myers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou; Jimmy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Linzle Parker, Matthews; Ronald Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rider; and Cyntia Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts III, Matthews.

Glen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross, Jayne Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Russell, East Prairie; Rebecca Sage, Mrs. Carol Sage; Pamela Gady, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gady; Ila Scherffius, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scherffius, Bell City; Michael Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smithson, East Prairie;

Micheal Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snider; Alan Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strack, Cape Girardeau; and Jay Mark Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strack, Cape Girardeau.

Jo Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strack, Cape Girardeau; Rissa Thompson, Mrs. Connie Thompson; Tonia Thompson, Mrs. Connie Thompson; Danny Wagner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wagner, Sr., Bertrand; and Veneita Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams; Elsa Grady, Helen Grady; Sam Grady, Helen Grady; Wendy Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crowley; Trace Slinkerd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkerd; Terri Slinkerd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkerd; and Jaye Butler, Helen Butler.

AUGUST
Cont. from page 1

Cremeens, judges, Curt Lape and Wendell Wagner, clerks; Phillips School, Arlis Ray and Mrs. Clarence Smity, judges, Clarence Smith and Mrs. Arlis Ray, clerks; Risco, P. C. Crouthers and Ed Kellick, judges, Tommy Kizer and James Lancaster, as clerks; Catron; W. E. McIntosh and Tommy Blackburn, judges, Opan Bondurant and O.V. Kell, clerks.

At Union Grove it will be Harley Pritchett and C. L. Martin, judges, Carl E. Givens and Mrs. Glenn Slusher, clerks; Conran; Tom Estes and Henry Hulshof, judges, Howard Powell and Mrs. Henry Hulshof, clerks; Marston; Sam J. Bodine and Bill Hornberger, judges, Guy Turner, and Inez Baldwin, clerks; Point Pleasant, Luther House and Albert Stafford, judges, Metts Hawkins and Ola Mann, clerks; Scott School; Herman Scott and Ed Young, judges, with Willene Scott and Mrs. J. C. Odle, clerks.

Lilbourn will have R. B. Schaffer and Larry McClarty, judges, and Pete Weeks, Jr., and Bloun Hawkins, clerks; New Madrid: H. B. Henderson and Ben H. Ashley, as judges, with Tommy May and Thelma King, clerks. Kewanee: Eddie Schuerenberg and Jay Blankenship, judges, with Harve Gill and Hoot Fairless, clerks; LaForge: Jimmy W. Farrenburg and Lester Merryman, judges, with Cecil Farrenburg and B. Fowler, clerks; Kendall: Jimmy Strong and Marshall Manley, judges, with Ora Crawford and Ken Bell, clerks.

Portageville officials will include Howard Graham and John Swilley, judges, with Regina Wilson and Mrs. Jonah Stewart, clerks; Barnes Ridge will have Billy LaPlant and J. W. Stowe, judges, with Arthur Higgerson and Mrs. J. W. LaPlant, clerks; Higgerson will have Andrew Higgerson and John D. Henry, judges, with Whitson Henry and Mary Alice Higgerson, clerks.

At Morehouse it will be Fred Ledbetter and Marlin Swinger, judges, with Susie Marshall and Mrs. Jess Hendon, clerks; while Canalou will have W. O. Burnett and Ernest Taul, judges, with David Croom and Grover Drake, clerks.

The absentee ballots will be counted by Reba T. Jackson, Evelyn Price, Ben H. Ashley, and Thelma King, while the canvassers of the election returns will consist of H. B. Henderson representing Democrats, and Mrs. Merrill Spitler representing Republicans.

WATCH REPAIR
RAYMOND WRIGHT
Jeweler
125 N. NEW MADRID PHONE GR 1-2308
Certified Master Watchmaker No 8535

FORMER
Cont. from page 1

bruises and Mary Clark, 90, received face cuts, and Peggy Morgan, 15, Waterloo, with a bruise on the leg. All were taken to the Hayti hospital.

Bonnie McClure, 34, Sikeston, a passenger in one of three cars in an accident Saturday at 1:50 p.m. at Portageville on highway 61, received a leg and arm injury, and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Involved in the accident were a 1957 Ford driven by Willia Grandberry, 46, Portageville, a 1965 Ford, driven by Bobby Tanner, 28, Vanduser, and a 1965 Chevrolet pickup driven by Charles Glenn, 22, New Madrid. All cars were traveling north when the Grandberry car slowed down as did the Tanner car, but the Glenn pickup truck struck the Tanner car in the rear.

At 12:45 p.m. Sunday three persons were injured when a 1954 Dodge driven by Lillie Patterson, 45, Kennett, struck a 1962 Ford driven by Owen E. Dobbs, 17, Qulin. The Dobbs car pulled away from highway 51 and 53 junction, when struck in the side by the Patterson car.

Injured was Lillie Patterson, and William Patterson, 51, Kennett. Lillie Patterson received scratches and William Patterson head and leg cuts, and Ora Patterson, 12, a fractured leg. And were taken to the Kennett hospital and released.

MATTHEWS
Cont. from page 1

Johnson and Miss Mattye Speed.

Matthews high school -- B. B. Conrad principal; Victor Collier mathematics; Joe Hooks science and mathematics; Frank Rinehart science; Mrs. Margaret Evans English; Mrs. Wayburn Steck English; Mrs. Earlyne Barnes English; Mrs. Bernice Rogers Voc. home economics; Doug Stinson vocational agriculture; Mrs. Marie Tippett Social Science; Marshall Isabell social science; Ralph Sexton p.e. and social science; Gary Vaughn p.e. and science; Mrs. Gertrude Yates commerce; Herschel Yates industrial arts; Thomas Wilkins guidance counselor; William Tollison driver education.

New students must present a birth certificate and a record or other evidence of a smallpox vaccination and immunization against tetanus, diptheria and polio on the day of enrollment.

First graders must be six years old on or before Sept. 15.

LARCHMONT, N. Y. AP -- Raymond Paige, 65, the Radio City Music Hall's music director since 1950, died Saturday.

Echo Five Years Old

WASHINGTON AP -- One of the world's best known satellites -- Echo I -- will be 5 years old Thursday. The years have taken their toll.

Girl for Damones

HOLLYWOOD, AP -- Actress Judy Rawlins, 29, wife of singer Vic Damone, gave birth Sunday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital to a girl.

DU QUOIN STATE FAIR
Aug. 29 thru Sept. 6
GRAND OLE OPRY Aug. 29 only 7 p.m. CDT $1.25, $1.75, $2.00 $2.25
NEW TEEN CENTER!
THE HAMBLETONIAN Sept. 1 1:30 p.m. CDT $3.75, $6.00 $7.25
Phyllis Diller, Brenda Lee, Geo. Kirby Aug. 30-Sept. 5 $1.25, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $3.25
Lawrence Welk Show Sept. 6 only 8 p.m. CDT $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.50
Grand Circuit Harness Races Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Twin 50-Mile USAC Nat'l Champ Midget Auto Races Sept. 4 $2.75, $3.75
USAC 100-Mile Nat'l Champ Stock Car Race Sept. 5 $2.75, $3.75
USAC 100-Mile Nat'l Champ Big Car Race Labor Day Tickets $3.75, $5.00
For Best Available Seats, write or Call DU QUOIN STATE FAIR Du Quoin, Ill. Ph. 542-4611

For the Mid-Morning Mid-Afternoon Between-Meal
L-E-T D-O-W-N
DRINK Reiss QUALITY CHEKD
BUTTER MILK
Low in CALORIES
High in Energy

LEWIS FURN. DOWNTOWN
OPEN TONIGHT TIL 8:00
CHAIRS CHAIRS CHAIRS
NOW ALL TAGGED AT PHENOMENAL DISCOUNT PRICES!
OPEN TONIGHT TILL 8
One Group of 20 Traditional Provincial Early American and Modern Chairs That Are Priced Way Down. These Are Real Bargains.
SALE ENDS AUG. 14th
3 FRENCH PROV. PULL UP CHAIRS Reg. $52.50 NOW $34 EA.
1 MODERN CLUB CHAIR FLORAL PRINT Reg. $69.95 NOW $39
1 MODERN TUB CHAIR TANGERINE, LOOSE CUSHION Reg. $69.95 NOW $44 EA.
1 DANISH MODERN CHAIR Reg. $89.95 NOW $49
3 WING BACK LOUNGE CHAIRS TWEED COVER Reg. $64.95 NOW $49 EA
1 TRADITIONAL PLATFORM ROCKER Reg. $89.50 NOW $54
2 CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIRS NYLON COVER Reg. $97.50 NOW $63 EA.
3 TRANDITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIRS Reg. $109.95 NOW $69 EA.
2 ITALIAN PROV. LOUNGE CHAIRS GOLD BROCADE Reg. $114.95 NOW $74 EA.
1 BIG TILT BACK WING CHAIR WITH OTTOMAN Reg. $149.50 NOW $99
ITEMS LISTED ARE SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE.
LEWIS FURNITURE
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON

BUDGET LAUNDRY
gives the extra services that makes a real difference!
Ask About Our UNIFORM RENTAL PLAN
W. B. "BILL" GUESS, ROUTE MAN
BUDGET LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
PHONE GR 1-1080 DAY GR 1-1352 NIGHT SIKESTON

INVEST IN SERIES H SAVINGS BONDS
• $500 — $1,000 — $5,000 — $10,000
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Rites Conducted Thursday For James Wilbur, 90

PLANT CITY, Fla.--Services were held here Thursday for James Gay Harvey Wilbur, 90, father of Mrs. Elmer B. Poage of Sikeston.

Mr. Wilbur died Monday.

He was a member of the Plant City Methodist church and president of Prosser Fruit Co.

Mr. Wilbur, born Jan. 20, 1875, in Mississippi County, moved to Florida from Sikeston in 1943. His mother died when he was six and he was reared in Sikeston by his sisters.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Lew J. Prosser, Mrs. M. Peal Clark, Sr., both of Plant City, Mrs. Poage; two sons, Robert M. Wilbur, Plant City, and Patrick R. Wilbur, Pasadena, Calif.; three nieces, Mrs. Ora Engram Summers, Canalou, Mrs. Mabel Winter, Pampa, Tex., Mrs. Beatrice Baker Chisolm, Washington, D. C.; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Former Matthews Resident Dies

MATTHEWS -- Arthur Collins of Kankakee, Ill., died Saturday in University Hospital, Chicago, Ill. He was 62 years old. Mr. Collins farmed in the Matthews community before moving to Kankakee.

He is survived by his wife, Mable; 5 children and several grandchildren. He has one son in Germany and James Collins at Fort Sill, Okla. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. L.A. Shell of Sikeston and one brother, Leslie Collins of Indianapolis.

Services will be Tuesday afternoon at the Pentecostal Church in Kankakee. Burial will be Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Matthews, Mo., cemetery with graveside rites.

Services Held for Accident Victim

MALDEN -- Services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Macedonia church for Mitchall Earl Britt, 13. The Rev. Otis Hawes officiated, with burial in the Macedonia cemetery with Day and Knight Funeral Home in charge.

He was born Jan. 10, 1952, in Malden, and lived with his grandmother, Mrs. Ollie Mae Lane.

The youngster was killed when struck by a car in Qulin Saturday.

Senath Publisher's Father Dies

PUXICO -- Lou Bacon, father of Senath newspaper publisher Dennis Bacon, died at 4 p.m. yesterday at the Poplar Bluff Hospital. He was 84.

Services were Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Christian Church. Burial was in the Puxico cemetery. Morgan Funeral Home was in charge.

Bell City Sergeant Arrives in Carolina

GOLDSBORO, N. C. -- Master Sergeant James G. Harston, son of Mrs. Lucille Morris of Route one, Bell City, Mo., has arrived for duty at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, N. C.

Sergeant Harston, a weapons control systems mechanic, is a member of the tactical air command which provides combat reconnaissance, aerial firepower and assault airlift for army forces. He previously served at Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

The sergeant is a graduate of Osceola, Ark., high school. His father, B. L. Harston, lives on Route three, Albion, Mich.

Dennis Hasty Winner of Honda

Dennis Hasty, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ettel Hasty, Bell City, won a Honda given away Saturday by the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

More than 500 Tour Morley Homes

MORLEY -- A three-day open house over the weekend drew more than 500 persons, to view new homes, built by R. D. and W. L. Clayton, Sikeston Realtors.

The real estate men said they are convinced that home building in small towns would increase.

Services Tuesday For Jack Bowman

DEXTER -- Services will be held Tuesday at 3:30 in the Rainey Funeral Home chapel for Jack Bowman, 62, with the Rev. Walter A. Smith, assisted by the Rev. James C. Gleaves, officiating. Burial will be in the Dexter cemetery.

Mr. Bowman, born April 1, 1903, died Saturday night in Sikeston, where he was part owner of Bob's Downtown Salvage store.

Surviving are his wife, Myrtle; a daughter, Mrs. Glen Cutler, Dexter; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Higgins, Highland Park, Ill., Mrs. Wilma LaRue, Keego Harbor, Mich., Mrs. Gertie Pruitt, Bandon, Ore.; two brothers, D.I. Bowman, Bernie, Ed Bowman, Pontiac, Mich.; and a grandson.

John T. Curry Service Sunday

SCOTT CITY -- Services were held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Bisplinghoff Funeral Chapel for John Thomas Curry, 87, formerly of Scott City. Rev. Thomas Bray, pastor of Baptist Church, was in charge with burial in the Lightner Cemetery near Illmo.

Mr. Curry, a retired farmer, died Thursday at the home of his son, Audie Curry, in Chaffee. He was born March 18, 1878, at Tolu, Ky., and on Dec. 9, 1910, was married to Leona Harris.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Orville Burns and Mrs. Bill Lane, both of Scott City; three step-daughters, Mrs. Nola Vaughn and Mrs. E. B. Hensley, both of Scott City, and Mrs. Lula McFall, Dexter; two brothers, John and Jesse E. Curry, both of Marion, Ill.; three grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Busby Dies In East Prairie

EAST PRAIRIE -- Mrs. Lois Gertrude Busby, 77, died Sunday at 9:30 p.m. She was born Feb. 2, 1888, in Calvert City, Ky., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Roach.

She had been a resident of East Prairie since 1936 and was a member of the Gospel Assembly church.

She is survived by one son, Paul Busby of East Prairie, two daughters, Mrs. Lexie Rigsby of St. Louis and Mrs. Russell Karr of Arnold; one brother, James Roach of Charleston and Bill Roach of St. Louis; one sister, Mrs. Susie Null of Charleston; 14 grandchildren and 9 great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the McMikle Funeral Chapel with the Rev. James Bolden officiating assisted by the Rev. Arnold Thomure. Burial will be in Oak Grove cemetery near Charleston.

USE THE DAILY SIKESTON STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS



COL. JAMES H. SHELL, left receives his auctioneering diploma from Col. Richard W. Dewees, president of the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City. He has lived in Sikeston, where he was born, 33 years. He is married and the father of one child. He attended Vanduser High School.

TAMMY
Cont. from page 1

Bryant, East Prairie; Cindy Collom, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collom, Tammy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Tip Clark, New Madrid; Mark Crain, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Crain; and John Doggett, Mr. and Mrs. John Doggett.

Karen Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dyer; Tommy Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fowler, New Madrid; Layna Gilbertson, Mrs. Ruedell Gilbertson; Cindy Grimes, Lorraine Grimes; Sarah Grimes, Lorraine Grimes; Tammy Houchin, Mr. and Mrs. John Houchin; Jill Humphries, Mr. and Mrs. Amon Humphries; Suzanna Ivey, Mr. and Mrs. William Ivey; Laura LaPlant, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. LaPlant, Jr., East Prairie; William LaValle, Mrs. Beverly LaValle, and Mr. Charles LaValle, New Madrid; Syntha Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Lawrence; and Shavonna Marcus, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Marcus.

Mark Menz, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Menz; Regina Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Merrick; Kristina Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou; Peter Myers, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, Canalou; Jimmy Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Linzie Parker, Matthews; Ronald Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rider; and Cyntia Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts III, Matthews.

Glen Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ross, Jayne Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Russell, East Prairie; Rebecca Sage, Mrs. Carol Sage; Pamela Gady, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gady; Ila Scherffius, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Scherffius, Bell City; Michael Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smithson, East Prairie;

Micheal Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Snider; Alan Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strack, Cape Girardeau; and Jay Mark Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strack, Cape Girardeau.

Jo Strack, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strack, Cape Girardeau; Rissa Thompson, Mrs. Connie Thompson; Tonia Thompson, Mrs. Connie Thompson; Danny Wagner, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wagner, Sr., Bertrand; and Veneita Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Williams; Elsa Grady, Helen Grady; Sam Grady, Helen Grady; Wendy Crowley, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Crowley; Trace Slinkerd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkerd; Terri Slinkerd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slinkerd; and Jaye Butler, Helen Butler.

AUGUST
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Cremeens, judges, Curt Lape and Wendell Wagner, clerks; Phillips School, Arlis Ray and Mrs. Clarence Smity, judges, Clarence Smith and Mrs. Arlis Ray, clerks; Risco, P. C. Crouthers and Ed Kellick, judges, Tommy Kizer and James Lancaster, as clerks; Catron; W. E. McIntosh and Tommy Blackburn, judges, Opan Bondurant and O.V. Kell, clerks.

At Union Grove it will be Harley Pritchett and C. L. Martin, judges, Carl E. Givens and Mrs. Glenn Slusher, clerks; Conran; Tom Estes and Henry Hulshof, judges, Howard Powell and Mrs. Henry Hulshof, clerks; Marston; Sam J. Bodine and Bill Hornberger, judges, Guy Turner, and Inez Baldwin, clerks; Point Pleasant, Luther House and Albert Stafford, judges, Metts Hawkins and Ola Mann, clerks; Scott School; Herman Scott and Ed Young, judges, with Willene Scott and Mrs. J. C. Odle, clerks.

Lilbourn will have R. B. Schaffer and Larry McClarty, judges, and Pete Weeks, Jr., and Bloun Hawkins, clerks; New Madrid; H. B. Henderson and Ben H. Ashley, as judges, with Tommy May and Thelma King, clerks. Kewanee: Eddie Schuerenberg and Jay Blankenship, judges, with Harve Gill and Hoot Fairless, clerks; LaForge: Jimmy W. Farrenburg and Lester Merryman, judges, with Cecil Farrenburg and B. Fowler, clerks; Kendall: Jimmy Strong and Marshall Manley, judges, with Ora Crawford and Ken Bell, clerks.

Portageville officials will include Howard Graham and John Swilley, judges, with Regina Wilson and Mrs. Jonah Stewart, clerks; Barnes Ridge will have Billy LaPlant and J. W. Stowe, judges, with Arthur Higgerson and Mrs. J. W. LaPlant, clerks; Higgerson will have Andrew Higgerson and John D. Henry, judges, with Whitson Henry and Mary Alice Higgerson, clerks.

At Morehouse it will be Fred Ledbetter and Marlin Swinger, judges, with Susie Marshall and Mrs. Jess Hendon, clerks; while Canalou will have W. O. Burnett and Ernest Taul, judges, with David Croom and Grover Drake, clerks.

The absentee ballots will be counted by Reba T. Jackson, Evelyn Price, Ben H. Ashley, and Thelma King, while the canvassers of the election returns will consist of H. B. Henderson representing Democrats, and Mrs. Merrill Spitler representing Republicans.

FORMER
Cont. from page 1

bruises and Mary Clark, 90, received face cuts, and Peggy Morgan, 15, Waterloo, with a bruise on the leg. All were taken to the Hayti hospital.

Bonnie McClure, 34, Sikeston, a passenger in one of three cars in an accident Saturday at 1:50 p.m. at Portageville on highway 61, received a leg and arm injury, and was taken to the Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Involved in the accident were a 1957 Ford driven by Willia Grandberry, 46, Portageville, a 1965 Ford, driven by Bobby Tanner, 28, Vanduser, and a 1965 Chevrolet pickup driven by Charles Glenn, 22, New Madrid. All cars were traveling north when the Grandberry car slowed down as did the Tanner car, but the Glenn pickup truck struck the Tanner car in the rear.

At 12:45 p.m. Sunday three persons were injured when a 1954 Dodge driven by Lillie Patterson, 45, Kennett, struck a 1962 Ford driven by Owen E. Dobbs, 17, Qulin. The Dobbs car pulled away from highway 51 and 53 junction, when struck in the side by the Patterson car.

Injured was Lillie Patterson, and William Patterson, 51, Kennett. Lillie Patterson received scratches and William Patterson head and leg cuts, and Ora Patterson, 12, a fractured leg. And were taken to the Kennett hospital and released.

MATTHEWS
Cont. from page 1

Johnson and Miss Mattye Speed.

Matthews high school -- B. B. Conrad principal; Victor Collier mathematics; Joe Hooks science and mathematics; Frank Rinehart science; Mrs. Margaret Evans English; Mrs. Wayburn Steck English; Mrs. Earlyne Barnes English; Mrs. Bernice Rogers Voc. home economics; Doug Stinson vocational agriculture; Mrs. Marie Tippett Social Science; Marshall Isabell social science; Ralph Sexton p.e. and social science; Gary Vaughn p.e. and science; Mrs. Gertrude Yates commerce; Herschel Yates industrial arts; Thomas Wilkins guidance counselor; William Tollison driver education.

New students must present a birth certificate and a record or other evidence of a smallpox vaccination and immunization against tetanus, diptheria and polio on the day of enrollment.

First graders must be six years old on or before Sept. 15.

LARCHMONT, N. Y. AP -- Raymond Paige, 65, the Radio City Music Hall's music director since 1950, died Saturday.

Echo Five Years Old

WASHINGTON AP -- One of the world's best known satellites -- Echo I -- will be 5 years old Thursday. The years have taken their toll.

Girl for Damones

HOLLYWOOD, AP -- Actress Judy Rawlins, 29, wife of singer Vic Damone, gave birth Sunday at Cedars of Lebanon hospital to a girl.

DU QUOIN STATE FAIR
Aug. 29 thru Sept. 6
GRAND OLE OPRY Aug. 29 only 7 p.m. CDT $1.25, $1.75, $2.00 $2.25
NEW TEEN CENTER!
THE HAMBLETONIAN Sept. 1 1:30 p.m. CDT $3.75, $6.00 $7.25
Phyllis Diller, Brenda Lee, Geo. Kirby Aug. 30-Sept. 5 $1.25, $1.75, $2.00, $2.25, $3.25
Lawrence Welk Show Sept. 6 only 8 p.m. CDT $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.50
Grand Circuit Harness Races Aug. 30-Sept. 3
Twin 50-Mile USAC Nat'l Champ Midget Auto Races Sept. 4 $2.75, $3.75
USAC 100-Mile Nat'l Champ Stock Car Race Sept. 5 $2.75, $3.75
USAC 100-Mile Nat'l Champ Big Car Race Labor Day Tickets $3.75, $5.00
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One Group of 20 Traditional Provincial Early American and Modern Chairs That Are Priced Way Down. These Are Real Bargains.
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1 MODERN CLUB CHAIR FLORAL PRINT Reg. $69.95 NOW $39
1 MODERN TUB CHAIR TANGERINE, LOOSE CUSHION Reg. $69.95 NOW $44 EA.
1 DANISH MODERN CHAIR Reg. $89.95 NOW $49
3 WING BACK LOUNGE CHAIRS TWEED COVER Reg. $64.95 NOW $49 EA
1 TRADITIONAL PLATFORM ROCKER Reg. $89.50 NOW $54
2 CONTEMPORARY LOUNGE CHAIRS NYLON COVER Reg. $97.50 NOW $63 EA.
3 TRANDITIONAL LOUNGE CHAIRS Reg. $109.95 NOW $69 EA.
2 ITALIAN PROV. LOUNGE CHAIRS GOLD BROCADE Reg. $114.95 NOW $74 EA.
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